Princeton
# Town Topics

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## Township Silences Guns As Deer Control Project Comes to an Early End

This year's phase of the Township's controversial deer management program came to an end over the weekend.

Edwin Schmierer, attorney for Princeton Township, stated, "The last activity took place Saturday night."

Although the program, which began on January 15, could have continued through the end of March under the current state permit, it was called off after reaching a "realistic yield" of 303 deer, according to Mr. Schmierer. "We didn't have a target date," he said.

After citing several factors that inhibited the project — including the mild winter, an abundant food supply for the deer, and interference from protestors — Mr. Schmierer stated, "We believe good progress has been made in getting control of the herd."

For others within the Princeton community, the cessation of this year's program is a triumph.

"We are declaring victory," said Carl Mayer, a former member of the Township Committee and attorney in a legal team representing more than 40 local residents, members of animal rights organizations, and hunters who oppose the methods used in the deer management program.

Speaking at the Township Committee meeting on Monday night, Anthony DeNicola of White Buffalo Inc., the Connecticut-based firm contracted to carry out the killing of the deer, presented the final report on this year's project.

Dr. DeNicola noted that approximately one-third of the deer were "euthanized" through the net-and-bolt technique in which deer were trapped by nets and then killed by firing a metal bolt into their heads at point-blank range.

In nearly every use of this method, he said, the process took less than one minute from the time the net was dropped until each deer was killed. The lone exception was one incident that lasted for 90 seconds. In addition, Dr. DeNicola stressed that every kill required only

Continued on Page 6

**GOODBYE, OLD FRIEND: The walls that sheltered books and welcomed readers have come *tumblling down in preparation for* the construction of a new library building. Demolition is *expected to be completed by Friday. The next step is for PSE&G to clean contamination from* beneath the building and adjacent lot, The contamination is residue of a 19th-century gas-works that once occupied the site.**

(Photo by Charles Phox)

# Council Seeks to Minimize Parking Crunch

The beginning of the library construction project has led to the closing of half the Park and Shop lot, the largest surface parking lot in the Central Business District. Come this summer, the rest of the 186-space lot will be closed as the Borough begins to excavate the site for its garage/retail/residential complex.

The library and Borough garage complex are not expected to be completed until the end of 2003, making it necessary for Borough officials to try to come up with long-term alternative parking arrangements. Efforts in this direction began earlier this month, when Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilwomen Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher met with Borough Merchants for Princeton, a group composed largely of downtown merchants and businesspeople.

Even though half the Park and Shop lot is closed, the real parking crunch has not begun, said Mayor Reed in a memo to Borough Council. "Temporary relocation of the library has somewhat reduced demand," he said. "However, by this summer, when the entire lot will be closed for excavation, excess demand, complaints, and a perception of parking/complications could have negative impact on downtown retailing unless deliberate countermeasures are instituted."

One such countermeasure would require contractors for the library and the Borough construction to have a clear plan for offsite parking of construction workers and subcontractors so that they do not use metered spaces on downtown streets.

"I'm genuinely worried about construction vehicles and parking," Ms. Benchley said at last Tuesday night's Council meeting. "We must

Continued on Page 2

## Scheduled Hearings May Determine Fate of Lucky 13 Body Arts Shop

When Blake Carr opened his Lucky 13 Body Shop at 42 Leigh Avenue in Princeton Township last November, he was hoping to attract the attention of tattoo and piercing enthusiasts. He was not hoping to attract unjust treatment by the Township. In Mr. Carr's opinion, he has attracted both.

Mr. Carr, 28, believes that a new ordinance scheduled to be considered for adoption by the Health Commission on March 19 unfairly targets his business. In addition, Mr. Carr is scheduled to appear before the Township Municipal Court on March 26 to answer a summons concerning a series of violations issued by the Township Zoning Office.

These hearings may jointly determine any penalties or fines concerning his business as well as the overall fate of his establishment, currently the only body arts business in Princeton.

"All I am trying to do," contends

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MYRNA BEARSE
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STEVE ALLEN
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## *Parking*

Continued from Page 1

make sure we do everything we can to limit the chaos."

Also, Mr. Reed's memo states, the Borough and the Mercer County Transportation Association should look into implementing a temporary jitney service if it appears there would be sufficient use by downtown employees. To this end, Borough Merchants for Princeton will conduct a survey of members' employees. One question will ask how many might use a temporary jitney service from remote parking lots — such as Community Park North, the Princeton Shopping Center, or the Fleet Bank parking lot of East Nassau Street — if arrangements could be made.

"We can use this to make the jitney work. It's the wave of the future," said Ms. Benchley. Councilman David Goldfarb said he didn't believe it would be possible to get jitney service to work. "If you say it won't work, it won't happen," responded Ms. Benchley.

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Mr. Goldfarb said the ideas being discussed reminded him of a police officer being sent out to direct traffic and making it worse. "The easiest way to provide parking alternatives is to remove two-hour restrictions on streets. We need to make the best use of a limited asset. The only downside is that people don't like to see cars parked in front of their house."

Another idea included in Mayor Reed's memo is to see if restaurants on Witherspoon Street, as a group, would help arrange a single lunch and dinner valet parking service. Also, the Borough and the merchants' group could help promote the availability of parking after 4 p.m. and on weekends behind 185 Nassau Street and to the rear of Borough hall.

Mr. Reed said the Morven lot will not be available because plans are in the works to put in a new geothermal heating and air conditioning system. This requires sinking 25 wells 300 feet in the ground.

Signage is to take a prominent role in the construction period. Several would be placed on the fencing along Witherspoon Street. Illustrated with large pictures, they would show how attractive the new library and the Borough's redevelopment project will make the downtown area.

It was also suggested that a special folder be created for meter officers and police to use when issuing tickets. This would explain the downtown congestion and show where additional parking might be found.

By the time the entire Park and Shop lot is closed, large signs may also be placed on the fence near the former entrance off Spring Street, along with a map showing where drivers might find alternative parking.

Finally, it was suggested that the Borough consider adding a part-time staff member to manage and promote alternative parking measures.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**


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**TELLING THEIR STORIES: Simeon Moss, right, talks last Wednesday about growing up in the John Witherspoon neighborhood, while Lamont Fletcher, left, looks on.** *(Photo by Steve Allen)*

# *Three Princeton Residents Share Stories In Celebration of Black History Month*

Three African-American Princeton residents shared their life stories with other residents at the YWCA's Bramwell House last Wednesday as part of the celebration of Black History month. Lamont Fletcher, Simeon Moss and Hank Pannell all stepped back in time and reflected on their lives as children living in the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

Mr. Fletcher, a kindergarten teacher at Community Park School, was born in 1942, "on the cusp of the old Princeton and the new progressive Princeton." He attended the Quarry Street School for one year, and then after desegregation, attended the Nassau Street School from first through fifth grade. That was near the end of the 1940's. His father was a horse trainer in Princeton, and one of the first African American members of the AFL-CIO union.

---

The issue of prejudice didn't completely strike the younger Fletcher until he enrolled at Winston Salem State College in North Carolina.

"We traveled from Winston Salem to Charlotte, and on the way I saw this huge billboard that read, 'Welcome to the home of the Ku Klux Klan.' Gastonia was the home of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina. That was my education of being different because of the color of my skin.

"In college I got a full range of blackness. I never knew there were predominantly black colleges. A guidance counselor once said that I could only get into standard black colleges, and then I found out there were ten predominantly black colleges in North Carolina alone. Then when I came back to Princeton I began to see subtle prejudices. For example, I might be the first one at a gas pump, but the last to be waited on."

## TOPICS *Of the Town*

Mr. Fletcher said he never had experiences of not being waited on in restaurants. "We ate at home," he explained. "Why go to restaurants if you have good food at home?"

He told of his older sister's encounter as an employee at Woolworth's. "She is very fair skinned," he explained. "Once they found out she was black they tried to fire her."

Mr. Moss graduated from Rutgers University in 1941, was in the military service for seven years, and served in the Korean War for an additional three years. He talked about living in Princeton in the 1930's and 1940's.

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"At that time we recognized that segregation existed," he commented. "Actually we accepted it. I played with friends that had great families, cohesive families. We tried to help each other exist. Churches were strong, there were PTAs and plays at schools. Most parents worked in menial type professions.

"In 1941 the war made a difference in the lives of black people. It did more to bring them to a degree of equality. I took part in the 92nd infantry."

According to Mr. Pannell, his first experience with prejudice came when he entered a restaurant and was asked to leave. He too attended Quarry Street School, and then Nassau Street School after desegregation of the Princeton Schools in 1948.

"We had a black YMCA/YWCA when I was a child," he said. "We knew to stay away from Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street. There were so many things for us to do, and so many clubs at that time. We had a Cavalier Club, and we had father and son banquets.

"Thank God for our teachers at Quarry Street School. Everybody was your parent at that time. If the teachers saw you do something, you got whacked. Then you pray to God that your parents didn't whack you again when you got home. Those teachers were a part of our community.

"When we went to Nassau Street School, we were never called on to answer questions. The music teacher there tried to make me sing Shortnin' Bread, and when I refused, I was sent to the principal's office. I feel that I got cheated, because of the great school we had at Quarry Street."

The next meeting of African-American panelists sharing their life stories will be Thursday evening from 7-8:30 inside the Bramwell House living room. Beverages and dessert will be served. Call 497-2100 for more information. **—Steve Allen**

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## Body Arts Shop

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Carr, "is run a respectable business and make a living in the town I grew up in."

Township officials offer a different perspective. William Hinshillwood, the Princeton Health Officer, expressed support for consideration of the new ordinance. "The ordinance is rather simple," he said. "It states that in order to operate a body arts establishment, you have to have a license and you must pay an annual license fee of $250."

According to Mr. Hinshillwood, the annual fee is reimbursement for the inspection performed by the Princeton Regional Health Commission in order to ensure "compliance with state regulations" as set forth by the New Jersey Public Health Council.

"It is the intent of the Health Commission," stated Mr. Hinshillwood, "that if these establishments are going to exist, then they should be operated in the best and safest manner possible."

Mr. Hinshillwood contends that the Township is not unfairly targeting Mr. Carr's business in any way.

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A preamble to the ordinance states that "the passage of this ordinance should not be construed to impart or imply approval, consent or a sense of desirability of a Body Arts facility in Princeton Borough or Township."

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Mr. Carr finds the preamble "completely unnecessary" and believes that it demonstrates a bias within the Township concerning the type of business he operates. He remarked, "I don't see what disavowing a particular type of business has to do with health issues."

In addition, Mr. Carr says he has taken numerous steps to ensure compliance with safety and health standards. "I have gone to lengths and measures above and beyond the state regulations," he contended.

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Despite such steps, the presence of the first tattoo and piercing operation in the Princeton area has not been openly accepted by all residents or officials. "Some members of the Health Commission still view this type of activity as a health risk," admitted Mr. Hinshilwood. "But we're not in a position to prohibit it."

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Others, however, may be. Another stipulation of the new ordinance is the need of "proof of municipal zoning approvals for such an establishment" prior to the issue of a license.

"I knew that it would be problematic to open this kind of business in this kind of town," remarked Mr. Carr. But he thought that "the first and largest hurdle" had been cleared when he contacted landlord Alfred Kahn through whom he secured the location for his business.

According to Mr. Carr, the last business in that location was a hair salon. In Mr. Carr's view, as a personal care establishment, his body arts establishment would fall under the same zoning guidelines as those of the hair salon.

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Peter Kneski, the Township Zoning Officer, sees things differently. On February 5 of this year, the Zoning Office issued three violations concerning Mr. Carr's establishment: operating a business within a residential zone, posting exterior signs without proper permits, and operating a business without a zoning certificate of occupancy.

According to Mr. Kneski, Lucky 13 does not fit within the structure's pre-existing, non-conforming use. "In my opinion," he said, "Mr. Carr's business does not fall into the same category in terms of character."

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To Mr. Carr's knowledge, there are no other health ordinances within Princeton Township that include zoning stipulations. With that in mind, it is his belief that he is being targeted because of his kind of business.

What Mr. Carr could have done, according to Mr. Kneski, was to issue an application for an interpretation of the use and character for his business and location.

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Though Mr. Kneski's office "repeatedly advised" Mr. Carr and his landlord of the process, no application was ever filed.

When opening his business, Mr. Carr was under the impression that such action "would not be necessary."

"Opening a business in Princeton is something I've longed to do," said Mr. Carr, whose clientele comes from all different walks of life and all different aspects of the Princeton community. "I love this town. It's a beautiful place to live."

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Mr. Carr, who grew up in Princeton and attended Princeton High School after being born in Brooklyn, has both personal and business roots in the community. At least 20 years ago, his family began the Mexican Village Restaurant, also located on Leigh Avenue.

Among his previous business experience, Mr. Carr has owned a streetwear clothing store in Venice Beach, Calif., and he managed a tattoo store in Brooklyn. "I have the highest of hopes for the outcome of this to be fair," he stated.

**—David McNutt**

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# Princeton University Hosts "Beautiful" Game Tournament

**WHAT MAKES THEM GO: Larry Bartels, Princeton Professor of Politics, and Conny Irl of Fair Lawn, square off in a game of go. The 43rd annual New Jersey Open Go Tournament, which took place at the university this past weekend, attracted record participation.**

Russell Crowe isn't the only one playing go at Princeton. This past weekend, 77 amateur go players gathered at Princeton University for the 43rd annual New Jersey Open Go Tournament.

The ancient Chinese game of WeiQi, known as go in the West, was featured in an early scene of the Academy-Award-nominated film *A Beautiful Mind*, in which actor Russell Crowe portrays Princeton mathematical genius John Nash Jr. In the sequence, Nash lost his game to a fellow graduate student, though he had the first move and thought that he had played a flawless game.

Ke Huang fared much better. After two days of competitive yet friendly games, Mr. Huang of New Brunswick was the overall winner of the tournament. For his efforts, he took home the title of state champion and a $250 prize.

Rick Mott, a software engineer who graduated from Princeton in 1973, organized the tournament and currently serves as the alumni trustee of the Princeton Go Club. He noted that a "slow but steady increase in awareness about the game" enabled the largest turnout for the competition since it began being held at Princeton University in 1990.

Hosted at the Third World Center on the University campus, the tournament featured players ranging in age from 6 to 83. Lionel Zhang, 6, of Plainsboro, was the youngest competitor to ever take part in the New Jersey Open. Harutoshi Kan of Skillman, who turned 83 last weekend, was the oldest entry ever. Other local competitors included Larry Bartels, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, Michael Hutchings, a visiting mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study, and several local residents including Lee Neuwirth, Paul Zhu, Yasue Shimizu, and Leonard Baum.

According to Mr. Mott, the popularity of go stems from its "appeal to elegance" and the possibility of "incredible variation from a simple set of rules."

Go attracts a wide range of players, from amateurs to professionals, from the young to the elderly. Children find the game accessible due to its simple rules. The complex strategy and infinite possibilities within go appeal to more experienced players. In addition, the reference to go in the film *A Beautiful Mind* has generated more national interest in the ancient game.

WeiQi originally began in China approximately 4000 years ago as a military training device, and it remains virtually unchanged in its playing form today. The object of the game is to capture the most territory by placing one's pieces at particular points on the board. In fact, WeiQi means "surrounding game" in Chinese.

Though often compared to chess due to its strategic use of pieces by opposing players, go is a very different game.

### Pieces of Equal Value

In go, all the pieces, called stones, are identical and of equal value, except that, as in chess, one set is black and the other is white. Each game begins with an empty grid of 19 lines upon which players alternatively place their round stones, generally made of glass. Unlike chess, in which players move their pieces around the board in an attempt to capture the opposing player's king, go players may not move their stones once they have been placed. However, they may capture their opponent's pieces by surrounding them completely.

When the board is fully covered by groups of stones that cannot be taken, the game is over and the player with the most enclosed territory plus captured stones wins.

The Princeton Go Club, founded by Dr. Ralph Fox, Professor of Mathematics, in the mid-1940's, nearly vanished in the early 1980's. But, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Mott and others, the club was "revitalized to the point where we hosted the National Go Congress in 1989." The club is currently run by two Princeton students, Lillian Wong of Hong Kong and Yoon Kuk-Shoo of Korea. With the increasing exposure of and interest in its game, the Princeton Go Club hopes to be a popular spot within the community.

For more information about the game of go, see the website of the American Go Association at www.usgo.org.

**—David McNutt**

## Tax Filing Assistance From Bilingual Aides

Free tax filing assistance, supported by bilingual (Spanish and English) community volunteers, is being offered to low- and medium-income families.

Orientation sessions will be held at the Clay Street Learning Center, at the corner of Witherspoon and Clay streets, Saturday, March 2 from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and Tuesday, March 5, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Assistance with tax filing and the completion of tax forms will be available at the Clay Street Center Tuesdays, March 5 through April 9 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays, March 2 through April 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary. This service will be provided on first come, first served basis.

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## Deer Management

Continued from Page 1

one application of the bolt mechanism.

This technique, new to the deer management program this year, was used primarily in densely-populated areas, such as the northeast and southwest portions of the Township. The remaining two-thirds of the deer were killed by sharpshooters using silenced rifles.

The implementation of the net-and-bolt tactic and the overall deer population control program has been met with outspoken opposition from some members of the community.

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Led by the Mercer County Deer Alliance and the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, animal welfare advocates have challenged the plan on the grounds that it constitutes animal cruelty and threatens public safety.

"No other town has used this vicious net-and-bolt system so extensively," said Mr. Mayer. "And Princeton has been embarrassed as a result."

### Lawsuits

As part of their opposition, foes have filed suit against the Township. The majority of the lawsuit, filed December 13 by the legal team of Mr. Mayer, Bruce Afran, and Falk Engel, is pending in the Appellate Division of state Superior Court. Requests for temporary injunctions to stop the culling program were previously denied by the Appellate Division and the state Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The remainder of the legal challenge, which includes opposition to the Township's no-feed ordinance, is pending in the Superior Court's Law Division. According to Mr. Mayer, a temporary restraining order was issued so that residents may currently feed animals, and he expects the order to be enjoined permanently.

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Mr. Mayer contends that such activities caused the Township to end its deer management program prematurely: "We stopped them at every turn through litigation and through the exposure of their false statistics concerning the deer."

"We are glad to see it end," he added. "Furthermore, we expect that it will not reoccur. And if it does, our opposition will be even stronger."

For Township officials, the next step in the program is to ascertain an accurate count of the remaining deer population. That procedure must take into account the number of car-deer impacts as well as the new spring births among the herd. "We will evaluate through the spring and the summer," said Mr. Schmierer, "as we did last year, to determine where we stand."

According to Dr. DeNicola, the most effective and most dependable method of determining the number of deer is a snow count. This technique involves using a helicopter to fly over a white background, upon which the deer are easily identified. Such a method, however, depends upon 3 to 4 inches of snow base.

### Five-Year Plan

The end of this year's phase marks the completion of the second year in a five-year plan on the part of the Township to create, as Mr. Schmierer stated, a "manageable number" of deer in Princeton. For the 16 square miles that make up Princeton Township, that optimum number is approximately 350 to 400 deer, according to Mr. Schmierer.

At the outset of the project last year, the Township estimated that nearly 1600 deer were living in Princeton in a traveling herd. Through last year's project, 324 deer were killed. With this year's culling program completed, the possibility remains that the desired pre-fawning deer population would be reached after only one more year.

According to Mr. Schmierer, the Township's project seeks to "keep the herd in balance," reduce the number of car-deer accidents, curtail the diffusion of the tick-borne Lyme disease, and control damage to local gardens, woodlands, and other properties. "We feel the program has been successful," he said.

### Protestors Arrested

Not everyone agrees. Throughout this year's program, local protestors have actively objected to the deer management project. The latest incident occurred on Thursday night when police arrested three area residents for tampering with a bait site off Thanet Drive.

Frank Wiener, 52, allegedly entered the property, emptied a container of "a foul smelling substance" on a bait pile and deer net, and then punched Princeton Small Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson in the chest while attempting to flee.

Mr. Wiener was taken into custody and charged with assault, purposely preventing a public servant from lawfully performing an official duty, resisting arrest, entering private property with the intent to interfere with the deer control program, and knowingly contaminatino a bait site.

From the same incident, Susan Ferry, 58, and Edith Laznovsky, 74, were charged under state Fish and Game statutes with hindering the lawful taking of wildlife by shining their headlights on the net site and making noise to discourage the presence of deer.

In contrast to the views of many animal rights activists, Mr. Schmierer stated that the Township does not believe that the current policy is inhumane to the deer. He indicated that both the sharpshooting and the net capture techniques allow hunters to "take the deer swiftly."

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Similarly, Dr. DeNicola noted that the methods utilized by the Township are "less stressful and more humane" than the deaths of deer by car impacts. According to Mr. Schmierer, 200 such incidents occur each year in Princeton Township.

In addition, more than 12,000 pounds of venison will be donated to local food programs.

Although this weekend marked the end of this year's deer culling project, three years remain until the completion of the current policy. Mr. Schmierer noted that steps may have to be taken beyond the five years in order to ensure the control of the deer population. "Something will probably always have to be done to control the herd," he said.

Future policies may include the use of inoculations to influence the natural reproduction rates of the deer and the contracting of groups such as White Buffalo for shorter periods of time.

**—David McNutt**

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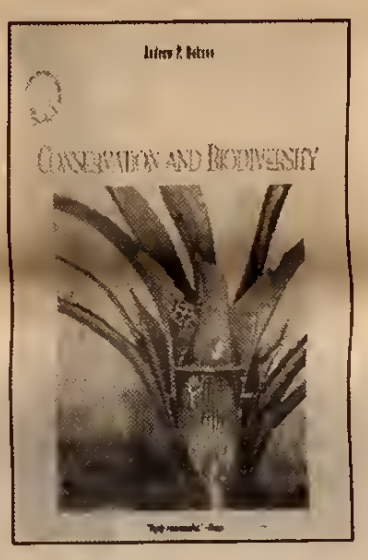


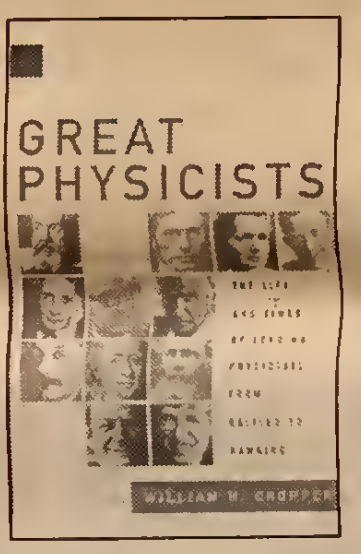


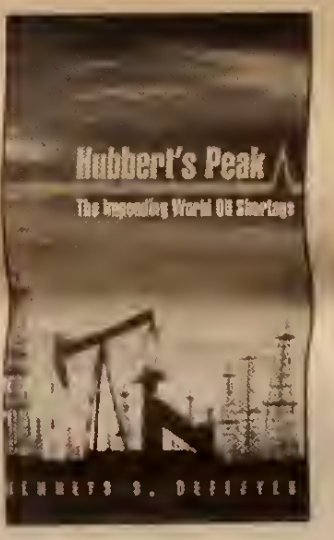


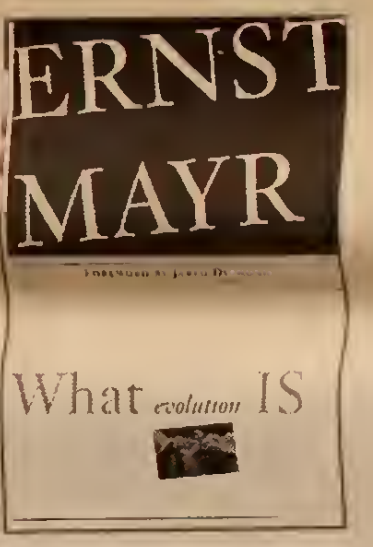


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## MARCH AUTHOR EVENTS

13/7 7:00 p.m. **Sophie Meunier** The French Challenge: Adapting to Globalization

3/13 7:00 p.m. **John Brinster** The Way Things Are

3/27 7:00 p.m.. **Neil Tyson** The Sky's Not the Limit

3/28 7:00 p.m. **Stephen Raleigh Byer** Searching for Intruders

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## Hospital Reports Births To 28 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 28 area residents for the week ending February 14.

Daughters were born to Michael and Stacy Mattia, Princeton Junction, February 5; Soumendu and Arpana Bhattacharya, Plainsboro, February 5; Jason and Julie Lloyd, Lawrenceville, February 5; and to Peter and Laura Moustakerski, Princeton, February 6.

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Daughters were also born to Evan and Elizabeth Machlan, Lawrenceville, February 6; Sergio and Patricia Valdez, Princeton, February 7; Richard and Patricia McCarron, Plainsboro, February 12; and to William and Amanda Stanton, Pennington, February 13.

Daughters were also born to Patrick and Sharon Ryan, Pennington, February 13; Paola and Chiara Denti, Lawrenceville, February 15; Ronald Kalmeijer and Claudia Rojas, Pennington, February 15; and to Dan and Doris Kerr, Princeton, February 16.

Daughters were also born to Thomas and Traci Spalding, Skillman, February 14; Luke and Julie Bradley, Plainsboro, February 14; and to Christopher Law and Ru-Fong Cheng, Skillman, February 14.

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Sons were born to Sudip and Arptia Ganguly, Plainsboro, February 5; Gregory and Anne Matthews, Princeton, February 5; Gary and Regina Sawyers, Princeton Junction, February 5; and to Aberra Fura and Melikte Yohannes, Lawrenceville, February 7.

Sons were also born to Van and Caroline Stiefel, Princeton, February 8; Jiesong Zhu and Xinyu Wang, Lawrenceville, February 7; Qayyum and Aksa Imran, Lawrenceville, February 8; and to Tongqiang Wu and Yuan Ping, Princeton, February 8.

Sons were also born to Christopher and Debra Osander, Princeton, February 9; Arun and Shaila Muralidhar, West Windsor; February 11; Alan Kaufman and Julie Horigan, Princeton, February 11; Scott Rickard and Elva O'Sullivan, Princeton, February 12; and to Michael and Jane Tofano, Belle Mead, February 13.

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## Palestinian Question Subject of Talk

"The Future of the Palestinian Question" is the title of a talk to be presented Thursday, February 28 on the Princeton University campus.

Camille Mansour, professor of international relations at the University of Paris, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in McCosh 28.

Prof. Mansour is the author of *Beyond Allionce: Isroel ond U.S. Foreign Policy* (1994).

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Ten Thousand Villages, in the Princeton Shopping Center invites customers to Garden Day on Saturday, March 2.

Special events include live music by local classical guitarist Arturo Romay from 11 to 12:30 and by Guy Mendilow, a multi-national composer, arranger, singer and multi-instrumentalist from 1 to 2:30.

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Mr. Romay has recorded two CDs in Brazil; Mr. Mendilow, formerly of Princeton, has performed internationally and mixes technical and compositional styles from several cultures in his performances.

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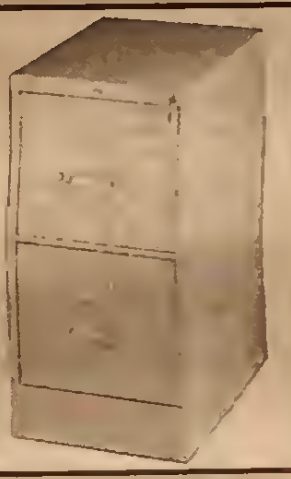
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## Three Men Facing CDS Possession, Distribution Charges

A 20-year-old Lawrenceville man was arrested on Clay Street on February 18 and was charged with loitering to commit a CDS offense, and for possession of imitation CDS. Two other men were later arrested for distribution of imitation CDS.

Police said Gregory Chaser was arrested after he was observed purchasing suspect CDS. Upon arrest it was learned that he had in fact purchased imitation CDS. Warrants were issued for two additional men, identified as 20-year-old Alonzo Green of Redding Circle and 22-year-old Christopher Randall of Bertrand Drive, for distribution of imitation marijuana.

Officers from the Borough observed Randall at Witherspoon Street in the Township on February 21, and requested assistance from Township Officer Francisco Castro in arresting the man. He was detained, and after a search, it was discovered that he had nine zip-lock bags of crack cocaine in his possession. He was charged by Township police for possession of CDS, distributing a CDS, and possession of CDS on or near school property.

Borough police charged Randall with distribution of imitation CDS. He was transported to the Mercer County Jail, and was being held on $5,000 (10 percent) bail.

Green turned himself in to Borough police on February 23. He was charged with distribution of imitation marijuana and theft by deception. His bail was set at $10,000 (10 percent).

### *Juvenile Delinquency*

Four juveniles were arrested on February 23 after allegedly harassing a 19-year-old Princeton University student. Police said the teens, three from the Borough and one from the Township, approached the victim and chased him for no known reason. They made comments that they were going to get the victim as they chased him.

The victim then ran into a building and locked the door behind himself. Police said the suspects banged on the door and continued to threaten the victim. Two of the juveniles are 13 years old, one is 16 years old, and another 15 years old. All were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their parents.

A 15- and 16-year-old Township resident were arrested at Princeton High School after they were observed selling and purchasing marijuana.

Police said the 15-year-old was observed selling marijuana at the school. He was stopped and found to be in possession of several packaged bags of marijuana, and cash. He was charged with possession of marijuana and distribution of marijuana on school property, and was detained at the Mercer County Youth House.

The 16-year-old was reportedly purchasing the marijuana. He was arrested for loitering to purchase a controlled dangerous substance, and charged with juvenile delinquency attempt to purchase marijuana.


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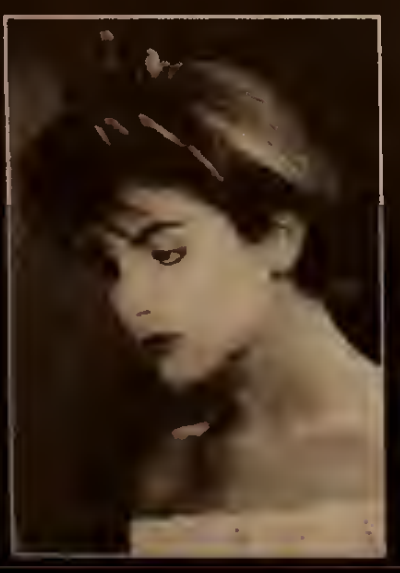
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## Bridge Fire Interrupts Dinky Service

A fire at a railroad bridge used by Princeton's Dinky train forced service to be shut down for approximately 1½ hours on February 20. The fire started and was contained to wooden planks there, according to Township police.

The burned timbers were part of an inspection platform that runs parallel to the railroad tracks, which were not damaged. The burned bridge crosses the southern tip of Lake Carnegie. The fire was in Princeton Township, but West Windsor police were notified first, and they sent out volunteers from the Princeton Junction Fire Company at 8:30.

Princeton Junction firefighters located the blaze and then realized it was in Princeton Township. The Princeton Fire Department was immediately dispatched.

Firefighters and police officers from both townships requested that the train service be stopped as a precaution until the fire was out and the damage assessed, but before the message could be relayed, the 8:49 p.m. Dinky departed the Princeton Junction train station for the Princeton station.

Firefighters and police officers were contacted by radio and were told to clear the tracks, but as the train approached, officers used flashlights to wave it to a stop. Once the way was cleared, the train was allowed to proceed, past the fire scene, with instructions to remain at the Princeton station until it was safe for service to resume.

## Borough Residents Complain to Council About Racing Deer

One of the most volatile issues to have faced Township Committee in many decades barely hit the radar screen at Borough Council — until last Tuesday night's meeting, when Council members came face to face with a batch of letters from residents of Harriet Drive and Bainbridge Street asking for protection from an area deer herd.

Fran Benson and George Cody wrote that they had seen a herd of seven or eight deer racing up and down a neighbor's yard. "We've seen them run before, but this was really racing. It seemed out of control. If someone had been in their way, the person would have been badly hurt," they wrote.

---

"I know we have a leash law for dogs in the Borough. It seems to us that there should be some protection for Borough residents against these deer, which are larger than dogs."

Residents Linda and William Dowling wrote that another neighbor, a senior, had contracted Lyme disease. This neighbor worked regularly in her unfenced back yard, they said, where deer are regularly seen.

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Mayor Marvin Reed lives in Queenston Commons, a short walk from Bainbridge Street. He said he has seen from his picture window a long row of deer running at a frantic pace.

This herd is one of two or three in the Borough, said Princeton Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson. "They run around in a crazed manner, and this is their way of playing. Apparently, in incidents reported to me, they almost ran over a pedestrian and passed a few feet from a child walking on the sidewalk." He said a wild animal would not be expected to get this close to humans.

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Mr. Johnson has not heard reports of this type of play about the other Borough herd, which is located near Morven, or from a herd near Linden Lane. This latter herd, he said, may be the same as the one on Harriet and Bainbridge. The complaints he receives about these deer are the more common ones, such as devouring gardens.

Mr. Johnson said that any response to the deer problem must come from Borough Council, not from him. But, in his opinion, "you couldn't shoot deer in the Borough, but you could net them."

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"Deer are getting more and more common in the Borough," he said. "They are no longer living in woodlots. They have babies, eat, and live in people's back yards."

Mayor Reed said he planned to meet with Mr. Johnson to review the situation.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**

### Annual Book Sale At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its annual used book sale on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, and Friday, March 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day in the auditorium of the Mackay Campus Center.

Donations of books will be accepted through Monday, March 4, and books may be delivered to the Mackay Campus Center inside the double doors at the back of the building.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit theological seminaries around the world, many in nations to which Princeton Seminary's international students will return to teach. The sale is sponsored by the Stewardship Committee of the Student Government.

Books will cost $5 for hardbacks and $2 for paperbacks on Wednesday, $3 for hardbacks and $1 for paperbacks on Thursday, and $5 per box on Friday.

For information about the sale or the donation of books, call Erin Kesterson at 430-1277.

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## Library to Host Session On Digital Cameras

Those looking to upgrade from a point-and-shoot camera to the latest in digital imaging will find answers on March 5 at the Princeton Public Library.

Sol Libes of the Amateur Computer Group of New Jersey will be the guest speaker at the March session of the library's Tuesday Technology Talks series at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

---

Mr. Libes will offer advice on buying a digital camera, demonstrate picture editing techniques and discuss the many applications of digital imaging.

He is a retired professor who founded the Amateur Computer Group of New Jersey, believed to be the nation's oldest personal computer club. He is co-founder of the 26-year-old Trenton Computer Festival, author of 16 technical books and former editor of Microsystems Journal.

---

The monthly free programs of the Tuesday Technology Talks series examine current and emerging technologies and related issues. The sessions include a monthly Tech Talk report from library staff featuring a search engine update and tips for using the library's databases. No registration is required and the sessions are open to everyone.

Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30 p.m., offering participants a chance to meet other Princeton-area computer users.

---

The series continues April 2, when George S. Falgen, chief marketing and strategy officer for Broadbeam Corp., will lead a presentation titled "Wireless Data: Manifest Destiny or Technology Chasm?"

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, Princeton Township. For more information, visit www.princetonlibrary.org or call 924-9529.

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## W. Windsor-Plainsboro Offers ESL Classes

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is offering classes in English as a Second Language. The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. starting March 11.

The cost is $100 per student for 17 classes. For information call 716-5030.

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**1946:** The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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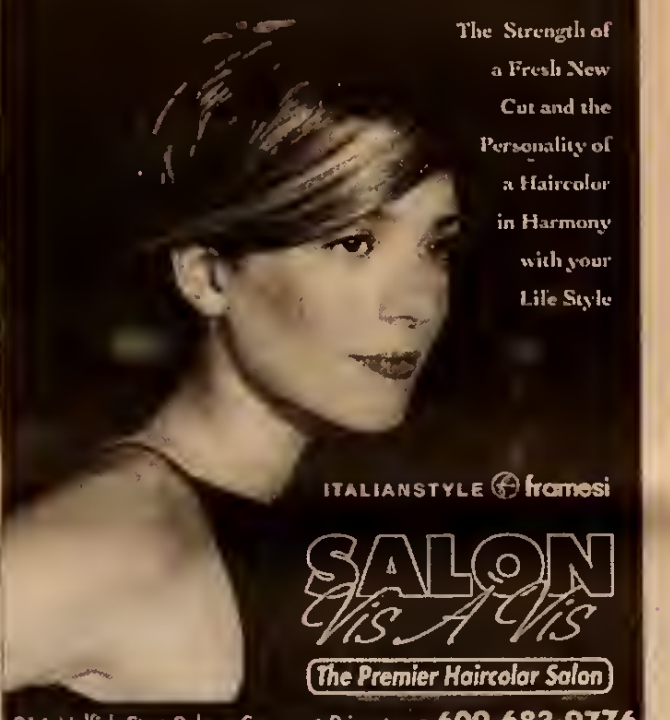
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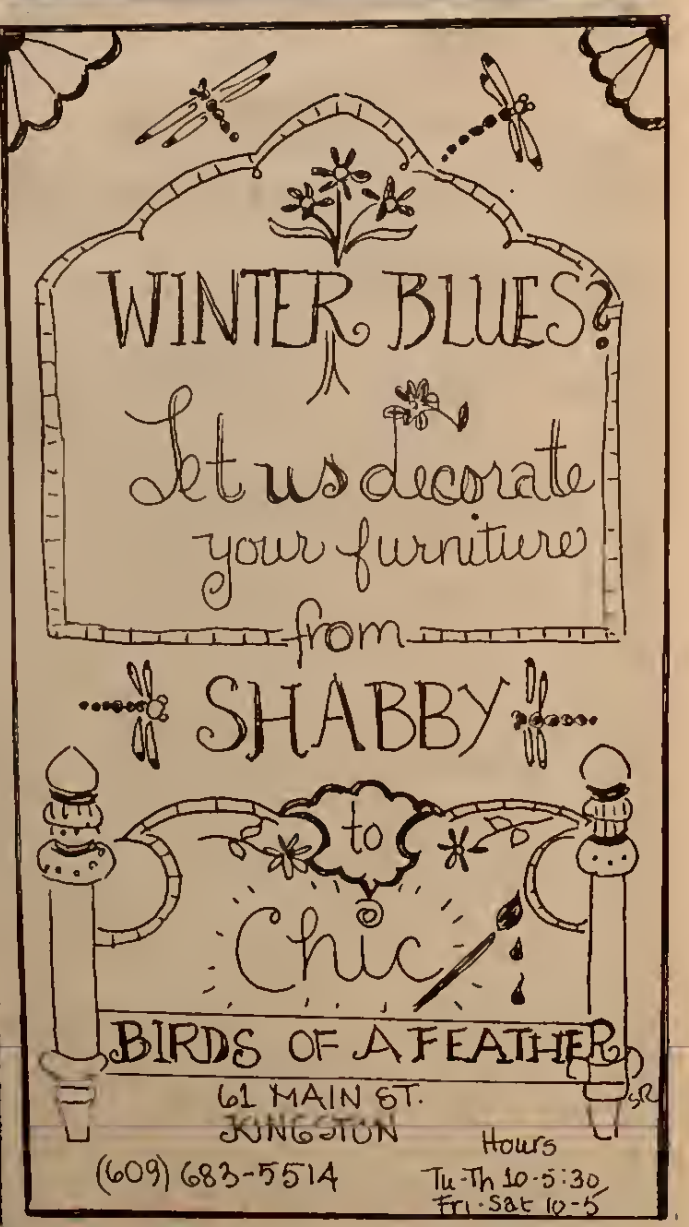
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**RETURN OF WGN PROMISED: Ralph Canina, RCN New Jersey general manager, told subscribers at a meeting last Thursday night that he expects WGN, the Chicago cable channel, will be restored to the Princeton lineup in July.**

## RCN Promises To Restore WGN To Cable Lineup

About 20 dedicated fans of WGN — the cable channel RCN dropped in favor of the Home Shopping Network — came to a meeting Thursday night at Borough Hall to seek return of the Chicago channel.

Some half dozen people spoke of their desire to have the channel returned to the lineup. They wanted to have their say even though they were told by Ralph Canina, the new New Jersey general manager for RCN, that the cable company was currently negotiating with WGN to return the channel in July.

WGN carries Chicago Cubs games, and is the only cable channel that carries afternoon baseball games. "This is wonderful for retirees like myself," said Broadripple Drive resident Arthur Lyding. "We want WGN back. It's nice to hear it's coming," he said, to a burst of applause.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she was a Mets fan, so the issue was not about the Chicago Cubs. "It's about baseball." She also noted that WGN has very good movies and said it was nice to see what is going on in other parts of the country. "CNN is fine, but it's not reporting local stuff with the flavor of other parts of the country."

---

Linwood Circle resident Bob Levine asked why the audience should believe Princeton will ever get WGN back.

"We are committed to providing better service to the residents of Princeton," replied Mr. Canina. "As soon as we have an agreement with WGN we will let subscribers and the Joint Cable Committee know."

---

Nicholas Van Dyke, a resident of Queenston Place, said to Mr. Canina, "Thank you for saying you're going to try. We're a little burned out. Thank you for coming to our community."

Princeton Borough and Township are currently negotiating terms of a proposed new franchise agreement with RCN. The current ten-year franchise expires in October 2003. At meetings last fall, a number of subscribers complained about the quality of RCN service and its failure to meet its stated commitment to upgrade and rebuild the central new Jersey cable system.

**—Myrna K. Bearse**


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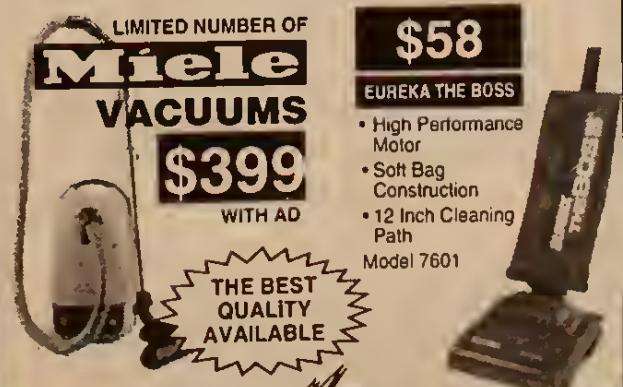
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**FINAL NOTICE: The Borough has placed a "notice of violation" on dozens of advertising dispenser boxes on Nassau Street and other locations. The notice states that the dispenser was improperly placed in a public right of way and must be removed no later than March 1. If not removed, it will be taken away by the Borough and stored in the Borough garage on North Harrison Street. Violators were also informed that the dispenser has been photographed and inventoried, and may not be moved to a different location in the public right of way.**

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## Local Fare
*from Princeton's kitchens*

**By John Zimmerman,**
Whole Earth Center Produce Department

**Chard Baked with Cheese**

"This dish is simple to prepare and very tasty. Use green, red, or rainbow chard. This is a Tuscan recipe that is traditionally baked with a topping of Parmesan cheese. If you are using Parmesan, do not mix it in - simply sprinkle it on top just before baking. My variation calls for good-quality Cheddar. Use mild or sharp depending on your taste preference. It's also delicious with Colby cheese."

Serves 4

- 2 lbs. green, red, and/or rainbow chard
- 2 tbsp. unsalted organic butter
- 1½ cups grated Cheddar cheese (or ½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese)
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Wash the chard and cut the leaves from the stems. Cut stems into 2-inch lengths. Cut leaves crosswise into 2-inch strips.

2. Fill a large pot (one that is large enough to hold all of the chard) with water and bring to a boil. Add stems and blanch in boiling water for 3 minutes. Add leaves and blanch for 1½ minutes longer. Remove leaves and stems from water and drain well. Transfer to a large mixing bowl.

3. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.

4. Carefully brown the butter in a small pan until it is hazelnut colored. Drizzle the butter over the chard and add the Cheddar cheese. (If using Parmesan, do not add here.) Toss gently to combine and season with salt and pepper to taste.

5. Transfer to a 10-inch casserole dish. Top with Parmesan cheese, if you didn't use the Cheddar. Bake for 10 minutes.

***More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...*** *Provided by Linda Sproehnle, Town Topics*

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# TRENTON ROUNDUP

### *Combatting Telemarketers*

An Assembly panel has approved legislation sponsored by Reed Gusciora (D-Mercer) and Jeff Van Drew (D-Cape May) to prohibit telemarketers from employing caller-ID blocking devices and services to mask their identities and whereabouts.

Violators of the bill's provisions would be subject to civil penalties of up to $500 for the first violation and up to $1,000 for subsequent violations.

### *DNA Stops Clock on Statute of Limitations*

New Jersey became the first state in the nation to rescind the statute of limitations on crimes in which DNA evidence was left behind when Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco signed a bill on January 3.

Previously New Jersey prosecutors generally had five years from the day after a crime to charge somebody, although there was no deadline for prosecuting murder or rape. Under the new law, the clock does not start until prosecutors match DNA or a fingerprint with a person's name.

### *Sex Offender Registry Now Online*

A registry of sex offenders with their photos and descriptions of the crimes they committed in now online. The registry allows users to search by county, by name, or by entering certain physical characteristics about a person. Court rulings do not allow details like an offender's address to be posted on the Internet.

In November 2000, New Jersey voters approved a constitutional amendment to allow a sex offender registry. But in December, a federal judge rejected the state's plan to make the information available online. A law later passed by the Legislature outlines the posting system and provides some privacy safeguards for low-risk offenders. The site is www.nj.gov/njsp/info/reg_sexoffend.html.

### *Standardized Testing Changes Ahead*

Next year, the fourth-grade tests in New Jersey will be eliminated and standardized testing will begin in the third grade. Tests will then be added for another grade level each year until pupils from third through eighth grades are tested annually to conform with federal education requirements.

Tests this spring for fourth, eighth and 11th graders will remain unchanged. Eighth graders' knowledge of science will continue to be tested, said William Librera, the new state education commissioner, despite a proposal he made earlier to eliminate the science test.

### *Council for Urban Schools*

Governor James E. McGreevey has created a council responsible for ensuring the implementation of the State Supreme Court's 1981 Abbott decision to support New Jersey's poorest urban schools. There are 30 designated Abbott districts in the state including Trenton, Newark and Camden.

The Abbott Implementation and Compliance Coordinating Council will consist of seven members, including state education officials and members of the Education Law Center.

### *Consent Search Ban*

An Assembly bill banning consent searches, in which police officers ask a driver if they can search a car, has been introduced. It is sponsored by John McKeon (D-West Orange). Gov. James E. McGreevey has said he is opposed to such a ban as it would hinder the police.


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Class 2: Appetizers — March 18
*Porcupine Shrimp*
*Stuffed Clams with Cognac Butter*
*House Salad*
*Shrimp & Scallop Timbale*

Class 3: A Special Evening — April 8
*Salmon and Lobster en Croute*
*Steamed Sea Bass with a Ginger Crust*
*Seafood Seviche*
*Chocolate Tulips with fresh Berries & Cream*

Class 4: The Chef's Favorites — April 15
*Blackened Grouper with a Crawfish Cream*
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# CALENDAR

**Wednesday, February 27**

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's *All Over*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8, Sunday at 2.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

**Thursday, February 28**

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8 p.m.: Theatre of Voices; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

**Friday, March 1**

12:30 p.m.: "Klinger to Kollwitz: German Art in the Age of Expressionism," University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Laura M. Giles, associate curator of prints and drawings. Also on Sunday, at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Clair Wills, University of London, "Scrap My Wretched Identity: The Aesthetics of Irish Neutrality"; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Guys and Dolls*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Foxfire*; Off Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: The Princeton Nassoons, Tigertones, and Footnotes; Richardson Auditorium.

**Saturday, March 2**

11 a.m.: "Keeping the Faith," Concert by Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Schola Cantorum of Westminster Choir College; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Bucknell University Rooke Chapel Singers; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: John Prine, Patriots Theater, War Memorial, Trenton.

**Sunday, March 3**

3 p.m.: David Kellert, tenor, and Masako Hayashi-Ebbeson, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Westminster Singers spring concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Tuesday, March 5**

8 p.m.: Celebration of Women in the Performing Arts; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Klezmer Jazz Conservatory Band; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, March 6**

8 p.m.: Buddy Guy Plus Entrain; Patriots Theater, War Memorial, Trenton.

**Thursday, March 7**

8 p.m.: Copenhogen; McCarter Theatre.

**Friday, March 8**

4:30 p.m.: Poet Paul Durcan reading from his work; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Foxfire*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, March 9**

8 p.m.: Audra McDonald; McCarter Theatre.

# Engagements and Weddings

*Christina M. Coleman and Nicholas M. Fels*

**Coleman-Fels.** Christina Marie Coleman, daughter of Gary Coleman of Hopewell Township and Dr. Brinda Wederich of Belle Mead, and Nicholas Montgomery Fels, son of Dr. Margaret Fels and the late Dr. Stephen Fels of Princeton, were engaged July 17, 2001.

Ms. Coleman graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and is applying to graduate school for genetic counseling.

Mr. Fels graduated from Princeton High School in 1991 and is a graduate of Mercer County Community College. In his spare time he focuses on songwriting.

They both reside in Plainsboro and work as servers at Teresa's Cafe in Princeton.

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Albert Goldbarth

## Poetry Reading Planned At 185 Nassau Street

Poets Mark Doty and Albert Goldbarth will read from their work March 6 at 4:30 p.m.. in the Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. They will be introduced by James Richardson.

The event is presented by Princeton University's Program in Creative Writing and is free.

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Albert Goldbarth "just may be the American poet of his generation for the ages," said Judith Kitchen in a recent feature on him in the Georgia Review. His poems range from a few tight, resonant lines to works of long storytelling drive.

Mr. Doty's works have been published by HarperCollins and the University of Illinois Press. His book, *My Alexandria*, was chosen for the National Poetry Series by Philip Levine.


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(category continued next column)

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

# Professor James M. McPherson Brings the Civil War into Focus

It is, as James M. McPherson describes it, "The war that never goes away."

The American Civil War has reached almost mythical proportions — not only for Americans, but for many people around the world. Millions visit the battlefields every year; more than 40,000 re-enactors, many traveling across the country, restage the epic battles; and Ken Burns' 1990 TV documentary on the War was watched by an estimated 40 million viewers.

North against South, brother fighting brother, righting the wrong of slavery (the great unresolved issue of the Revolution), the steadfast presence and then devastating assassination of Abraham Lincoln all combine to stir the imagination. Add to these elements the gallantry and devotion of the participants and the anguish and suffering that always accompany war, but are so intensely tragic in this one, and it becomes irresistible. And it continues to resonate into our own day.

"The issues are still relevant — slavery and its consequences, federal and state relations, and regionalism in American society. They are still not entirely resolved," explains renowned Civil War historian James M. McPherson, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History at Princeton University.

Author of 13 books and countless articles on the Civil War and related issues, Dr. McPherson says he was not especially interested in the subject as a boy. The oldest of seven children, he was born in Valley City, North Dakota in 1936. Growing up in St. Peter, Minn., with a population of 7,000, he liked sports, especially baseball, football, and skating, and also later played the trumpet in his college orchestra.

It was as a freshman at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota that he began to see history as more than just a required course.

### Ideas and Controversies

In college, I took a standard history course, History of Western Civilization, and it opened up my eyes to history as something more than just facts and dates, as a way of engaging ideas and controversies, and the way people in the past thought about society. Fortunately, I had a good teacher, who engaged me, and I did a special research project on local history. Then I made up my mind to go to graduate school."

After graduating mogno cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, with a B.A. in history, Mr. McPherson attended Johns Hopkins University, where he earned a Ph.D.

"I had a vague idea of focusing on American southern history," he recalls. "I had never been to the South, and growing up in Minnesota, I saw the South as an exotic place."

On his way to Johns Hopkins from Minnesota, he stopped at Gettysburg, his first visit to a Civil War battlefield. It was also then the summer White House of President Eisenhower, of whom Professor McPherson notes, "The first real awareness I had of a public figure was of Eisenhower, as a commander during the war, and then as President."

Arriving at Johns Hopkins, he came under the guidance of C. Vann Woodward, who stimulated his interest in the Civil War. "C. Vann Woodward was the foremost historian on the South. In particular, he wrote about the post Civil War New South. He was a mentor for me, and gradually my interest began to move from his specialty toward the antebellum Abolitionist Movement. I did my doctoral dissertation on this. It was also during the early years of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s, so there was a relevance.

"I was especially interested in this, too, because the Abolitionists continued their efforts in the South after slavery ended. They were responsible for founding most of the black schools in the area in the 1860s. They were the point people for the 14th and 15th Amendments."

### National Recognition

In 1962, Dr. McPherson came to Princeton University as an instructor in American history. "I taught preceptorials, covering every subject of American history, but over time, I focused on Reconstruction and the Gilded Age. In the last 25 years, I have concentrated on the Civil War," he remarks.

**HISTORICAL CONNECTIONS: "I enjoy the feeling of connection to the past and those who have gone before, to understand how they dealt with difficult times of crisis, and to realize that they were human beings with many of the same problems and emotions we have." James M. McPherson, professor, historian, and author, is shown in his office at Princeton University.**

It was the publication of his book *Bottle Cry of Freedom: The Civil Wor Era* in 1988 that brought him national recognition. The book's popular, critical, and financial success has surprised and delighted him, he says, and there is no doubt the book received high praise from critics and public alike, selling more than 600,000 copies.

"The best one-volume treatment of its subject I have ever come across. It may actually be the best ever published ... it is compellingly readable," wrote The New York Times Book Review.

"With this major work, McPherson cements his reputation as one of the finest Civil War historians ... What distinguishes his work is his fluid writing style and his able use of anecdotes and human interest to flesh out his portrait of the times," added Kirkus Reviews.

"The evolution of *Bottle Cry of Freedom* is an interesting story," reports Professor McPherson. "I had been approached by an editor from Knopf, which had a college division. He talked me into doing a major text book for college courses, covering Reconstruction — from the 1830s to the post war era.

"I did that — it took five to six years, and soon after, C. Vann Woodward approached me about another project, the Oxford History of the United States, a 12-volume series on American history. He asked if I would do the post Civil War 1865-1900 volume. I agreed, and then it happened that the person doing the preceding volume couldn't continue. I was now more interested in the antebellum period, and persuaded them to let me do the earlier volume, and it became *Bottle Cry of Freedom*. That was 1982, and it took five years."

### Every Battlefield

Dr. McPherson's research is comprehensive and pain-staking. Not only does it involve visiting every battlefield, but also reading a myriad of original sources and materials, including 25,000 letters, diaries and journals of Union and Confederate soldiers.

"The challenge is getting it right, being accurate, and as fair-minded as possible," he observes. "There is more than one point of view. You're dealing with a conflict, and the temptation is to take sides. You can never

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

know everything, and the historian has to be selective, impose order and structure, and make it understandable to people. You must take enough time to digest the sources, read all the material and internalize it."

Visiting the battlefields is an important experience, and he finds Gettysburg, Antietam, and Shiloh the most meaningful for him. "Visiting the battlefields, actually being there, for me and for a lot of others, creates a kind of empathy," he explains. "It's almost like being in a time warp. I personally find that by walking a battlefield, I can project myself back into the events that took place there.

"Shiloh (in Tennessee) is closer to the way it really was in 1862 than the others," he continues. "There is an irony in that it was the site of a country church, called Shiloh, a rough translation of 'Shalom', which, of course, means 'Peace.'"

***The historian has to be selective, impose order and structure, and make it understandable to people.***

The battlefields can also be an emotional experience, almost too much for some people. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate students, and often takes groups to Gettysburg. "Many say it is one of the most meaningful experiences they have had," he says. "Several years ago, though, one preceptor just couldn't continue. It was just too emotional to be where so many people had died in battle."

In fact, the most to die in battle — 6,300 — did so on one day at Antietam in Maryland (which remains, even after September 11, the bloodiest day in American history). Dr. McPherson is just finishing a book on Antietam, which is scheduled for publication on the 140th anniversary of the battle, September 17.

### Amazing Eloquence

It is not surprising, given the focus of his career, that his favorite President is Abraham Lincoln. One of the qualities which he finds particularly appealing about the 16th President is Lincoln's amazing eloquence. "His ability to state the meaning of the war and the purpose of the fighting in elegant, poetic, almost Biblical language explains a lot about his stature.

"And I admire his sense of timing, his willingness to make hard decisions and to stick with them. He had to fire quite a few generals, and the decision to go forward with the Emancipation Proclamation, really creating 'a new birth of freedom,' was historic."

Sharing his love of history with others, whether students or the popular audience, is Professor McPherson's great joy. "I like to see the students learn something new, get new information, and find new ways of thinking about it," he says. "I see this in different ways, in seminars, advising on a senior thesis, or on a trip to Gettysburg."

Regarding the general public, he is pleased that *Battle Cry of Freedom* was able to reach and engage so many readers. In that book and others, he was able to narrow the distance between past and present, make those long ago battles real for today's readers, and — especially important — bring the soldiers of the Blue and the Gray to life.

In his book *For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War*, he incorporates many passages from letters and journals of both Yankees and Rebels. As he notes, "Civil War armies were the most literate in history to that time. More than 90 percent of white Union soldiers and more than 80 percent of Confederate solders were literate, and most of them wrote frequent letters to family and friends. Many of them were away from home for the first time; their letters were the only way to describe thoughts, feelings, and experiences to loved ones."

### A Horrid Thing

And, although fighting for different causes, the Blue and the Gray expressed remarkably similar thoughts and feelings, as shown in their letters in *For Cause and Comrades*. "'I can't describe a battle to you,' wrote a young officer in the 35th North Carolina to his mother after Antietam. 'No one can imagine anything like it unless he has been in one.'"

And a Union soldier wrote: "A battle is a horrid thing. You can have no conception of its horrors."

Nevertheless, both sides were committed to see it through. "'I am sick of war,' wrote a Confederate officer to his wife in 1863, and of 'the separation from the dearest objects of life, but were the contest just commenced, I would willingly undergo it again for the sake of ... our country's independence and (our children's) liberty.'

"A Pennsylvania officer wrote to his wife that he had to fight to the end because 'sick as I am of this war and bloodshed and as much oh how much I want to be home with my dear wife and children ... every day I have a more religious feeling that this war is a crusade for the good of mankind...'"

These men had enormous conviction, emphasizes Dr. McPherson in his book. "Like the horse that would not drink, these citizens in uniform would not fight unless they wanted to. They came from a society that prized individualism, self-reliance, and freedom from coercive authority ... What really counted were not social institutions, but one's own virtue, will, convictions of duty and honor, religious faith — in a word, one's *character*."

In *For Couse and Comrades* Dr. McPherson also points out the importance of newspapers to the soldiers and how avidly they read them. "'I receive The Chronicle regularly,' wrote a lieutenant in the 50th Ohio to his brother back home in 1863. 'The boys all want to read it ... The officers subscribed $4.75 each for papers for the benefit of the boys. (We) get four daily papers, all loyal and right on politics.'"

"In 1864, a lieutenant in the 4th Virginia reported that 'we make comments on the news and express our opinions quite freely about the blood and thunder editorials in the Richmond papers, smoke again, and go to bed.'"

### Debating Societies

In addition, writes Professor McPherson, "Several regiments or brigades established debating societies, while in winter quarters. A sergeant in the 20th Illinois stationed near Vicksburg described some of the debates during the winter of 1863-1864. Nov. 30: 'Took part on the affirmative of Resolved that the Constitutional relations of the rebel states should be fixed by Congress only ... Witnessed some rare outbursts of untutored eloquence.'

Dec. 31: 'Sergeant Rollins & Need discussed ably the rights of the South. Sergt. Miller expanded on the revolution of ideas.'

By weaving such details into the fabric of the larger issues of the war, Professor McPherson makes the conflict more accessible and personal, and ultimately more interesting.

He notes that he has been surprised at the extent to which *Bottle Cry of Freedom*, especially, has made him a public figure. He is called upon for numerous speaking engagements at colleges, universities, Civil War Round Tables, and historical socleties in nearly every state.

He says he enjoys the actual experience of speaking, but all the traveling takes time away from his life in Princeton, where he lives with his wife Patricia. Their daughter, Jenny, and grand-daughter live in Connecticut.

When time permits, Dr. McPherson enjoys playing tennis and bicycling, and he hopes in the future to sing again in the choir at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Living in Princeton is pleasurable, he says, remarking on its location between New York and Philadelphia, and adding, "The University gives the community a certain quality of life culturally and intellectually that is very positive."

Another aspect of living in Princeton may just expand his historical focus beyond the Civil War to another important time. "I have an interest in the American Revolution because so much of it took place around here," he smiles. "A friend of mine who teaches at Brandeis is writing a book on the Battle of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton, and he and I went to the Re-enactments last December, and followed the route to the Delaware River."

Who knows? His love of history and passion to explore the past may yet lead him down a new pathway. Students and readers of Professor McPherson's books will eagerly await the next installment.

**—Jean Stratton**


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# MAILBOX

## Township Based Deer Killing Spree On an Inflated and Inaccurate Count

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Township administrator James Pascale and other Township officials decry the fact that White Buffalo will kill only 300 deer this winter instead of their target of 500.

First, last week, Mr. Pascale blamed the shortfall on the warm winter weather. A few days later, Mayor Marchand and Mr. Pascale blamed deer advocates for contaminating a few bait sites.

I wonder whether our Township leaders — advocates of kill first and maybe ask questions later — will ever accept any blame themselves for not having a reliable clue as to the number of deer actually located here before the slaughter began last year.

For the past several years, Princeton Township has relied on a professor of forestry to estimate our deer population based on dead deer. Isn't this a bit like going to a cemetery to take a human population census? Curiously, after these many years, the term "aerial survey" has actually been mentioned.

But it comes too late to validate any "success" officials may claim, for the specter of an inflated deer count at the outset of their killing spree will always remain.

SUSAN K. FERRY
Hemlock Circle

## Anyone Capable of Cruelty to Animals Is Capable of Cruelty to Human Beings

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am a biological anthropologist working on a biography of the late Ashley Montagu, evolutionary anthropologist and prolific writer. Montagu did his most important work while living on Cherry Hill Road in his beloved town of Princeton. I was in Princeton in mid-February doing research on Montagu's correspondence with 20th-century luminaries such as Albert Einstein.

I was most surprised to read in the local papers about how Princeton has chosen to resolve its deer population problem. A group calling itself "White Buffalo" has been hired to catch deer in nets at various baited sites around the community. (One might ponder the irony of this name, which grossly appropriates a Native American myth.) The deer are then killed with a bolt gun. Anyone who knows the basics of animal behavior, particularly that of prey animals, knows that netting a deer inflicts high levels of panic and stress, making it one of the most inhumane methods of slaughter imaginable. I do not want to minimize the fact that Princeton, like other suburban communities, has a deer problem. But whatever one's perspective on this problem, netting and bolting is a "solution" that is equivalent to applying medieval torture to another living being.

While thinking about this issue, I came upon a letter written by Montagu in 1971, in support of a congressional bill outlawing the inhumane slaughter of seals. He wrote: "...I know that man is a part, an interconnected part, of the whole of animated nature ... any person who sets himself above any other creature by that act diminishes his humanity, and becomes the kind of creature who thoughtlessly and without feeling can take not only the life of another animal but also that of another human being. The step is a very small one, a fact to which the high violent crime rates testify only too abundantly. Anyone capable of cruelty to animals is capable of cruelty to human beings. Brutality is brutality, and the more brutal when it is exhibited against defenseless animals ... To permit the senseless slaughter of animals is to encourage the dehumanization of man, to acquiesce in the growing callousness which permits one group of men to invest another group of men, and thus every man, with the qualities of an "animal," and without feeling to "waste" them ... The plea I am making is not only for all other animals, and for seals in particular, but also for all human beings."

Surely Princeton, with its many contributions to civilized society, can set a higher standard of problem-solving. The animal thrashing in the net suffers, the people of Princeton acquiesce to a "growing callousness," and the town's important reputation is greatly diminished by this collective inhumanity.

SUSAN SPERLING
Berkeley, California

## If Humanity Must Expand Its Territory We Should Do It as Humanely as Possible

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As the superior species on this planet, we have a choice of how we treat our fellow animals: the cruelty of domination or the kindness of guardianship. I am not writing to debate the appropriateness of displacing another species by building homes literally right on top of where they live, and then complaining that they are trespassing on our "property." I am writing, of course, in reference to the systematic and inhumane killing of deer that is occurring in Princeton at an alarming pace.

It deeply saddens me that Princeton continues to choose the easy solutions of slaughter rather than exploring other options that are more humane — even in the face of an abhorrent plan that has been exposed as willfully deceitful, illegally secretive and brimming with obvious acts of fact and figure tampering. Hundreds of carcasses are being piled up because these peaceful creatures had the audacity to live here first and Princeton seems to think the only solution is to kill them as painfully and cruelly as possible, as though they actually want to punish the deer for their transgressions.

As Princeton's favorite son, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist Albert Einstein once said, "Our task must be to free ourselves... by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature and its beauty."

Again, I am certainly not denying humanity our right to expand our territory. We are of course the dominant species on this planet and therefore that is our right. I am simply asking that we do it as humanely as possible. This, of course, is not our right, it is simply our responsibility.

ROBT SEDA-SCHREIBER
Salem Court

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## Helicopters? Lawsuits? Taj Mahal? Life in Borough Beats Life in Township

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Well, we Borough residents may have problems, like 51 percent of us having to pay property taxes to make up for the 49 percent who don't, but these days I'm glad not to dwell in the Township.

The preposterous pile of pricey bricks known as the Township Taj Mahal will allegedly contain proportionately overpriced furniture.

Lawsuits resulting from "deer management" are reported to have cost $47,000.

Granted, there are far too many deer, but the quite barbaric net and bolt method has aroused the ire even of those who had heretofore reluctantly resigned themselves to White Buffalo — and its expense.

Police calling protesters "Geriatric Juvenile Delinquents"?

Hellcopters making sure you don't sprinkle corn in your yard?

*O temporo! O mores!*

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
Bank Street

## How Long Will Citizens of Township Abide the Behavior of Their Officials?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

How long will the citizens of Princeton Township abide the rough-riding behavior of our officials? Our respected tradition of polite politics has been ruined by a combination of almost imperious incumbents and a practically moribund opposition. The third party is as effective as most third parties. The list grows of official actions taken "in our interest," from the extravagantly ugly, but apparently just as extravagantly furnished, municipal center, to the heavy handed overlaying of "senior" related development on the Princeton Ridge, to the unconditional surrender attitude towards those who suggest alternative means of reducing the deer herd.

Our officials are a caste unto themselves. They have ignored many of our rutted roads, they have ignored increased garbage collection fees without concern, have deployed many of our fine police officers with four and five car swat-type tactics against legal gatherings; have been hands off on cable TV negotiations as rates go up and services go down. They ballyhoo the triple-A rating of the Township, but fail to say that we will be unable to issue long term debt for the foreseeable future without losing that stamp of approval. The Lord help anyone on fixed income as our taxes are adjusted over the next few years!

Last week, my wife, the mother of an Olympic athlete, a lifelong resident of the county, 25 years of it here in the Township, a person who has worked for years in town, a person who has taken in sick cats and stray dogs, nursed and transported to vets broken birds, was arrested by our Police Chief while she was quietly standing by her parked car trying to observe the activities near Doctor DeNicola's net and bolt site on Terhune Road. The Chief kindly allowed her and her 74-year-old companion to keep their handbags, although he forbade cell phone use as they were driven away to headquarters for a citation.

Comment on the police actions would be superfluous. Whether one favors the deer management scheme or is opposed to the way in which it is being carried out, it is hard to avoid sadness over the position in which we have been placed by a very uncivil lot of governing people whom we have elected because we have only one barrel to scrape.

JIM FERRY
Hemlock Circle

## Former Witherspoon Area Resident Applauds Considerate Planning that Went into Waxwood

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Three cheers to Bob Hillier for the design of The Waxwood! As the Witherspoon School now Princeton Nursing Home has been a historical building to the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, Mr. Hillier's sensitivity to the neighbors, the historical meaning of the former school and the housing situation for Princetonians was thorough and communicated to everyone.

After reading the article, "Path Cleared for Condominium Conversion, [Town Topics, February 13] I was excited that the condo complex will be built. The comments from several zoning board members showed there was 100 percent agreement with the project. Also other articles I have read seemed as if the approval from the Borough and the neighbors was carried out smoothly.

As a former resident of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, I am proud of the project and hope that several members will have the opportunity to live there. If I was still a resident of the Princeton area, I certainly would submit an application to The Waxwood, as it would be easier to walk in Princeton than drive!

Again, congratulations to Mr. Hillier and the John-Witherspoon Neighborhood.

DAPHNE CAMPBELL WILLIAMS
San Diego, Calif.

## Community Thanked for Its Support Of "Dinner at the Opera" Gala Benefit

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I speak for the staff and the Board of Opera Festival of New Jersey when I thank this community for our support of our benefit gala "Dinner at the Opera" on Saturday, February 9 at the Doral Forrestal.

One hundred fifty guests (including sizeable contingents from Merrill Lynch, Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Church & Dwight, and Palmer Square) shared the pleasures of the evening with Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and US Congressman Rush Holt. After dinner Artistic Director David Agler relayed the greetings of Governor McGreevey, then introduced Eve Giliotti, Erin Holland, Shawn Mathry, Danielle Orlando, and Howard Reddy, who brought the evening to a galvanizing close with several arias, songs, and ensembles.

The support of this extraordinary community is deeply gratifying to us as we launch our 19th season. Opera and all the arts refresh us in good times and bad. That so many here understand this, and are willing to do what it takes to keep the arts flourishing, is fit testament to a special place.

We look forward to seeing you all in June.

DOUGLAS RUBIN
Executive Director, Opera Festival of New Jersey

## Princeton Future's Volunteer Planners Should Not Realize Any Financial Gain

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a community, let us set an appropriate ethical standard by calling on the planners and design professionals who have been involved in Princeton Future on a voluntary basis to refrain from direct participation in actual design commissions that could involved financial gain for their own firms.

Community volunteerism should be set apart from business opportunity.

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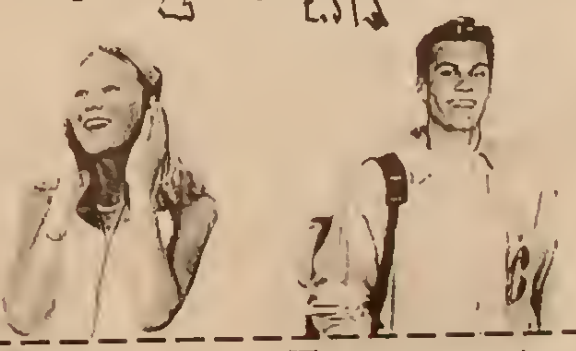

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## "Humane" Deer Management Plan Is Really "Torture" Plain and Simple

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

According to John Kuser (Town Topics, February 13), deer are perhaps the biggest scourge to mankind and they must be annihilated. Mr. Kuser's claims have got to be the end all in lunacy and complete misinformation. This is the kind of expert information that Phyllis Marchand uses from her "specially selected" wildlife advisor (Mr. Kuser) for the last 12 years.

Maybe that level of intelligence from the so-called "experts" is good enough for Princeton residents who seem not to bat an eye to the "solution" enacted by our fearless leaders who choose to annihilate pesky deer with high powered shot guns and cruel and inhumane bolts to the brain of a screaming, flailing animal and might I add ... with delight. They call this humane. Let's call it for what is really is — torture plain and simple.

What you are really seeing here is a microcosm of the violence and inhumanity we are facing on a daily basis and a small group of citizens with the courage to try to make a difference and the wherewithal to not give up because what is at stake here is too important.

Here is a quote that sums it up beautifully from someone of great intelligence who understood the interconnectedness of man and animals: "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated." - Mohandas K. Gandhi.

CAROLYN KICZEK
Nassau Street

## Given Our Current Drought Conditions, Pool Owners Should Carefully Reuse Water

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Yet another week has gone by without the promised rain. The last shower, which seemed heavy at the time, yielded less than 1/8th inch in my rain gauge. The New York Times has at last put details of the drought on the front page, but our local leaders are still being very quiet about it and not giving us directives. We should be starting now, not when the situation gets even more critical.

What are swimming pool owners being asked to do this spring? Will we again see thousands of gallons of water flowing into the storm drains, as the pools are being emptied to be cleaned? We have had the same water (35,000 gallons) in our swimming pool since 1973 — and each spring we vacuum and vacuum to get all the leaves out. It takes a lot of effort but since we are on a well we always felt we had to be careful. Shouldn't we all try to be careful too, before its too late?

JILL A. WEATHERILL
Province Line Road

## A Walk in the Woods Is Enhanced By Encounter with Two Young Deer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A few days ago I was walking along a wooded area (here in Princeton). I walked on a strip of grass. The weather felt like Spring. I was very saddened and deeply disturbed by the violent killing of deer over the last few weeks.

Suddenly, I saw two small deer — they must have been sitting in the grass — getting up. They looked like they could not have been one year old, probably born last June.

We all stood still — all I could say was: "God bless, here you are! How wonderful." They ran. I said, "*Run — Hide!*" I was so happy to have seen them, it made me smile.

Call be a Bambi-lover. I don't care! The sky was bluer, the sun warmer, it was a good day!

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THEATER REVIEW

# "Foxfire" Portrays Humor and Sadness in Generational Conflict; It's Time to Move On, in Poignant Drama at Off-Broadstreet

Like *Foxfire*, a lichen that glows in the dark and lives on dead fallen trees in the Georgia forests, Annie Nations holds on tight to the life of beauty, hard work and Spartan simplicity that she has always lived. "The old are just holding on like "Foxfire" on rotten wood," the real estate man observes. She also glows: with strength, determination, character and rich memories of her past with her husband and her children.

The 79-year-old matriarch is at a crossroads in her life. The voices of the present and future, her son Dillard and the real estate developer in particular, are telling her it's time to move on. The voices of her past — most notably that of her deceased husband Hector, who frequently wanders through to talk with Annie and even serves as a narrator of sorts — tell her not to give up the life she has always known and loved.

Currently playing at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, *Foxfire* dramatizes the clash between the traditions of Annie and Hector and the new worlds of real estate development and of Dillard, a traveling musician who has moved with his family to Florida. It offers a story that is familiar, and mostly predictable, to any who have experienced, from either perspective, the generation gap between adult children and aging parents.

**SELLING OUT? Real estate developer Prince Carpenter (Curtis Caine of Princeton) makes his pitch — "If you don't sell it your children will. They always do." — but Annie Nations (June Connerton of Princeton) resists leaving her Southern Appalachian home and the spirit of her late husband, in "Foxfire," playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell through March 16.**

With veterans June Connerton and Ed Mahler teaming perfectly in the leading roles and Bob Thick directing with his usual deft touch, "Foxfire" is a rich, moving, lowkey and thoroughly entertaining experience. This production treats the serious subject matter with just the right blend of dignity and humor.

### Written for Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy

Written in 1980 by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn as a vehicle that starred Mr. Cronyn and Jessica Tandy on Broadway for six months, the play holds up well two decades later. Its air of nostalgia for the simpler place and time of the older generations and its emphasis on roots and family still resonate powerfully with audiences of different backgrounds and ages.

This play was inspired by, and incorporates some material from, the *Foxfire* books, which evolved more than 35 years ago from a series of columns in a Rabun County, Georgia high school newspaper and are based on students' interviews with elders recalling stories of their rural past. Mr. Cronyn and Ms. Tandy made a movie of *Foxfire* in 1987, with John Denver in the role of Dillard.

Interspersed within this story are numerous flashbacks, rural anecdotes from daily life in the Appalachians, and several country melodies sung mostly by Mr. Goodman as Dillard, with an accompanying sound track. The flashbacks, evoked by the memories of Annie and Dillard, range back 62 years to the courtship of Annie and Hector, through the birth of Dillard, to bitter battles between Hector and his adolescent son as Dillard finds his career with a guitar rather than with the land, and up to the death of Hector, only five years in the past.

Ms. Connerton as Annie and Mr. Mahler as Ed, thoroughly convincing and appealing even in their most irascible moments, create a strong center for this production, but *Foxfire* is also Dillard's story. And Mr. Goodman provides a sympathetic portrayal of this man approaching middle age, who sees his family falling apart and worries that he has forsaken his roots and sold out the values of his past.

Christy McCall as Holly, a young local schoolteacher who seems to reconcile with integrity her past with her present life, offers an objective outsider's perspective on the struggles of the Nations family in an effective supporting role. As Prince Carpenter the real estate developer, Curtis Kaine is appropriately eager, unctuous and opportunistic, and Bob Thick rounds out the cast with a solid appearance as the local doctor.

The detailed set, designed by the multi-talented Mr. Thick, presents Annie's front yard, complete with all the appurtenances necessary to evoke the rural past: back porch with screen door and rocking chair, washboard and lantern hung on the wall, a welltended flower box, a water well upstage, a farm buggy apparently no longer used, with a colorful mountain scene in the background.

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," says the Book of Ecclesiastes, one of many Biblical texts quoted by Annie and Hector during the course of the play. *Foxfire* is all about the passage of time, remembering and honoring the past and also knowing when it's time to move on

Prince looks greedily out over the beautiful mountain land and imagines multiple housing lots. "We'll improve it," he asserts.

"The Lord didn't do so bad," Annie sharply retorts.

**—Donald Gilpin**

**"Foxfire," by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn, runs weekends at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell through March 16, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 2:30, with doors open for dessert one hour before show time. Call 466-2766 for reservations and further information.**


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Fri, March 15 - 8 pm

Trout Fishing in America
From folk to blues to old-timey music, the Grammy-nominated duo (*Best Musical Album for Children*) Trout Fishing, plays it all with a rare mixture of musicianship, humor and inspiration, presenting the world as kids see it.
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## 'Winterreise' to Be Sung On Sunday, March 3

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present tenor David Kellett and pianist Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen in a performance of Franz Schubert's immortal song-cycle *Winterreise (Winter Journey)*, D.911, on Sunday afternoon, March 3 at 3 p.m.

Professor Scott Burnham, Chair of the Princeton Department of Music, will offer a brief spoken introduction to the performance, setting the cycle within the context of Schubert's works.

---

David Kellett made his operatic debut as Count Belfiore in Mozart's *La Finto giordiniero* with the Opera Shop at the Vinyard Theater in New York City, and has subsequently appeared with such companies as The Opera Festival of New Jersey, New England Lyric Operetta, the American Chamber Opera, and at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Active as an oratorio and concert soloist, he has appeared at the Charles Ives Center for the Arts in Danbury, Conn., under the baton of composer/conductor David Amram in a concert version of *Show Boot*.

He has sung Mr. Amram's opera *Twelfth Night*, and performed his songs in concert with several orchestras and chamber ensembles.

Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen has pursued an active career in Japan, France, and the United States, winning critical praise on both sides of the Pacific for her poetic expression and ardor.

Ms. Hayashi-Ebbesen frequently shares the stage in major halls with duo partners including members of the Vienna String Sextet, the Chicago Symphony, Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, and L'Orchestre de Radio France.

Her duo appearances at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall have been met with enthusiasm and praise by critics and audiences alike.

This recital is free.

David Kellert

Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen

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## Concert Is Planned At Grounds for Sculpture

Grounds for Sculpture, located at the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds in Hamilton Township, will play host on Saturday, March 9, to two musicians, violinist Bernard Zinck and cellist Semyon Fridman.

Mr. Zinck won the 1992 Yehudi Menuhin Trust Award in Paris. He has performed throughout the United States and Europe.

Most recently, he was a guest soloist with the Hungarian National Philharmonic Orchestra, the Symphony Orchestra of the New Opera Festival di Roma and the Orchestre Symphonique de Tours (France).

---

Awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, he graduated from the New York Juilliard School of Music with both a Bachelor and a Master of Music degree and completed his Doctoral studies at Temple University as a Russell Conwell fellow.

Semyon Fridman, whose artistry was hailed by the New York Times as "a moving balance of delicacy and power" has twice won the first prize of the Concert Artists Guild International Competition in New York, once as a member of the Bowdoin Trio and once as a soloist.

---

He has appeared as concert soloist with the Baltimore Symphony and Kiev State Philharmonic among others, and has performed in most major concert halls.

The concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Domestic Arts Building at Grounds for Sculpture. Reservations should be made ahead by calling the membership office at 689-1089. Tickets are $25 per person for Members of GFS and $35 for non-members. For an additional charge of $15 per person, a champagne/hors d'oeuvre reception will follow the concert, offering an opportunity to meet the artists.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

The Program in Near Eastern Studies Presents:

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## Standing Room Only For Wayne Shorter

McCarter Theatre will present jazz sax legend Wayne Shorter with special guest Jane Monheit, for one performance only on Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

Standing room only tickets at $15 are available by calling the McCarter box office at 258-2787.

Wayne Shorter's career took off in the late 1950s when he joined Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, after working in bands led by Horace Silver and Maynard Ferguson.

Jane Monheit has released two recordings that have been holding places simultaneously on the Billboard Jazz charts.

**Wayne Shorter**

## Schola Cantorum to Play At Princeton Seminary

The Schola Cantorum of Westminster Choir College, will perform in concert at Princeton Theological Seminary on Saturday, March 2 at 8 in Miller Chapel.

Conducted by Heather J. Buchanan and accompanied by Paul Murray, the choir is composed of 103 students from Westminster. The group performs a wide variety of music from the Renaissance through the 20th century, focusing particularly on a cappella repertoire and music from diverse cultural backgrounds.

The March 2 concert is funded by the David A. Weadon Concert Trust and is open to the public free of charge. Mr. Weadon, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, was the Seminary's director of music and organist until his death in 1995.

## American Gospel Music Offered at Art Museum

Sixteen members of the Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus will perform a program of American gospel music and early hymns entitled "Keeping the Faith" at a Children's Talk on Saturday, March 2, at 11 at The Art Museum, Princeton University.

For information, call 258-3788.

## Student Recital Due In Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor a student piano recital by Kueh Hao Yuan, a Princeton senior, on Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3:00 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include works of Haydn, Liszt, Prokofiev, and Schumann.

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Kueh Hao Yuan is currently a senior at Princeton University, majoring in physics and pursuing certificates in biophysics and musical performance. He began study of violin and piano at the age of 5 and 6 and entered the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts as a junior scholarship student in piano and violin performance at the age of 10.

In 1997, Mr. Kueh was awarded Licentiate Diplomas in Piano and Violin Performance from the Trinity College of London. He was also a finalist in the Hong Kong South China Morning Post Student Musician of the Year Awards.

In the past few semesters, he has given several solo and chamber music recitals. Over the past two summers, he has participate din the Aspen Music Festival and the Van Cliburn Piano Institute in Texas.

The March 10 program will open with the Sonata in E-flat Major, Hob. XVI:49 of Franz Joseph Haydn, and continue with three lieder transcriptions by Franz Liszt: *Auf dem Wasser zu singen* and *Die Forelle* of Franz Schubert; and Widmung of Robert Schumann.

Following intermission, Mr. Kueh will play *Sarcasms*, Opus 17 of Sergei Prokofiev, and the *Dovidsbündlertönze*, Opus 6, of Robert Schumann.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

## Theatre-Intime Presents Two Albee Plays

Theatre-Intime will present Edward Albee's *The American Dream* and *The Zoo Story*, two one-act plays directed by Katie Grzenczyk. The plays explore the themes of isolation and estrangement within two very different contexts.

*The American Dream* comically portrays the dynamic of a dysfunctional, yet not so unfamiliar family. *The Zoo Story* proceeds from an encounter between two men in a park on an emotional journey through introspection, anger and revelation.

Performances are February 28-March 2 and March 7-9 at 8, and March 9 at 2. Ticket prices are $12 general admission; $10 senior/staff; and $6 for students. For advance ticket sales call 258-1742.


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**AT&T FAMILY WEEK: Sam Pizzo as Nick and Andrea Weldon as Nick's mom star in the story of an immigrant family at George Street Playhouse's production of "New Kid," at the Mill Hill Playhouse on March 9.**

## Passage Theatre Presents "New Kid"

Passage Theatre and The New Jersey Theatre Alliance will present George Street Playhouse's touring production of *New Kid* on March 9 at 11 a.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.
This performance is part of the fifth annual AT&T Family Week at the Theatre.

*New Kid*, by Dennis Foon, is the story of an immigrant family from a place called "Homeland." Using the device of the Americans speaking a made-up gibberish, the audience experiences what it is like to learn a new language and customs. The presentation is recommended for ages five and up.

AT&T Family Week at the Theatre is an annual statewide festival offering free and discounted tickets to young people and their parents and has been developed to encourage families to attend professional theatre by making the experience affordable.

The performance is free but reservations are necessary. Call Passage Theatre at 392-0766. Passage Theatre is in residence at the Mill Hill Playhouse on Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

To receive a schedule of events for AT&T Family Week at the Theatre, call 1-800-THE-ARTS or visit www.familyweek.com.

## Bucknell Chapel Ringers To Give Free Concert

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will present the Bucknell University Rooke Chapel Ringers, under the direction of its founder William A. Payn, in a free concert on Saturday, March 2. All are welcome.

The Bucknell University Rooke Chapel Ringers were organized in 1983. The choir consists of 12 members who are selected by audition and who represent diverse major fields of study at Bucknell.

The choir plays regularly for Protestant worship services on campus and participates in the traditional ringing-in-of-Christmas at Candlelight services each December. This performance has been taped and repeatedly televised by PBS for national distribution; in 1996, it was nominated for an Emmy.

William Payn is Professor of Music, Director of Choral Studies, and chairman of the Department of Music at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Active as a composer since the early 70's, he has written more than 24 published handbell compositions, many of them commissioned works, which are performed virtually every week in the United States and abroad.

He is in constant demand as a handbell clinician and festival conductor throughout the world.

Dr. Payn received his Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College and his Doctor of Musical Arts in organ and harpsichord literature from West Virginia University.

For more information, call 924-0103.

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## McCarter Appearance For Piano Virtuoso

Pianist Lang Lang will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. with a program that includes Schubert's *Wonderer Fontosy* and Liszt's *Pogonini Etudes* as well as works by Mendelssohn and Chopin.

Called by the Chicago Tribune the biggest, most exciting keyboard talent encountered in many years, and already performing with the world's leading orchestras, this 19-year-old pianist made his sold-out Carnegie Hall debut in April 2001 with the Baltimore Symphony under Yuri Temirkanov. The New York Times wrote: "He is stunning."

In August 2001 he made his London debut at the BBC Proms performing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 with the St. Petersburg Philharmonic. The Times of London wrote: "Lang Lang took a sold-out Albert Hall by storm ... This could well be history in the making."

Born in Shen Yang, China, Lang Lang began his piano studies at the age of 3 with Professor Zhu Ya-Fen from the Shen Yang Conservatory of Music. At the age of 9 he entered the Central Music Conservatory in Beijing.

He was accepted in 1997 into the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he currently studies with Gary Graffman, the Director of the Institute.

Tickets are $27 and $30.

**Lang Lang**

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PAUL MURRAY, ACCOMPANIST

Saturday, March 2
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Miller Chapel

Princeton Theological Seminary

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MUSIC REVIEW

# Saturday Concert at Unitarian Church Celebrates French Baroque Composers

Although Saturday marked the birthday of Baroque master composer George Frideric Handel (he would have been 317), Le Triomphe de l'Amour celebrated music of another Baroque genre in its presentation of *Paris Galant* at the Unitarian Church in Princeton Saturday night. The six musicians who performed that evening delved into the more unusual repertoire of France between 1690 and 1750, when French composers sought to find their own musical identity, separate from the Italian style which was then dominating Europe's musical scene.

Violinists David Myford and Lisa Brooke, baroque flutist Tom Moore, viola da gamba player Donna Fournier, soprano Laura Heimes, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo, all well-schooled in the performance practices of the late 17th and early 18th centuries, presented works of five French composers who explored all the standard musical forms of the day, while infusing them with a distinctively French flair.

### Elegance and Ornamentation

As would be expected from music of this period, the overall tone of the performance was full of elegance and ornamentation. Mr. Myford and Mr. Moore opened the concert with Jean Joseph de Mondonville's Trio Sonata in E Minor, op. 2, no. 1 for flute, violin and continuo, accompanied by Ms. Fournier and Ms. Palumbo. Mr. Moore's flute ornaments were very light and quick, especially in the faster movements. The tuning of the flute and violin did not always gel; it seemed as though Mr. Moore was playing on the lower side of the pitch while Mr. Myford played on the higher side of the pitch. The blend was better in the second movement "Allegro," when Mr. Moore played with a much brighter sound. Ms. Fournier was impressive on the quick runs she was required to play and maintained a subtle accompaniment. The ensemble presented the third movement "Andante" in true French courtly style.

Françoise Couperin's La Françoise, "Les Nations" Premier Ordre consisted of seven dance movements based on the traditional dance suite of the time. The full instrumental ensemble played this work, with nice uniform phrasing throughout the movements. There was not a lot of solo playing in these pieces, and the ensemble worked well together, especially the two violins. The musicians probably could have done more with the dynamics in repeated sections of the pieces, especially in the Menuet which closed the suite, to present a more multi-dimensional performance.

### Rich Sonority

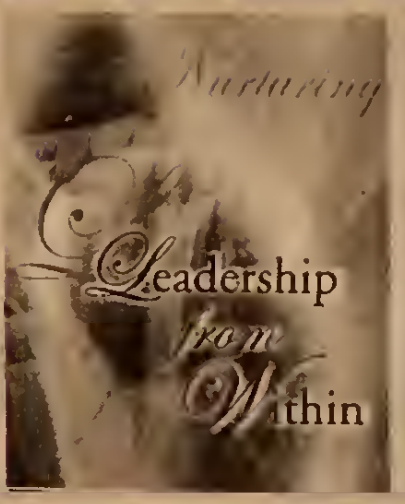
The lack of dynamic variety was somewhat rectified in the next piece, Jean-Marie Leclair's Sonata No. 3 in D major for two violins, which featured Mr. Myford and Ms. Brooke with no continue accompaniment. The four movements of this piece are a dialogue between the two instruments, and one could tell from the style that the composer had a prior career as a dancer. Although there was a bit of squeakiness from time to time from the violins, the two instruments together created a rich sonority, especially in the second movement.

Soprano Laura Heimes was featured in the second half of this performance, in Louis-Nicolas Clérambault's *Orphee*, a cantata for soprano, flute, violin, and continue. Ms. Heimes interacted well with her instrumental partners, and her voice was well suited to the space at the Unitarian Church — it was easy to hear every word. In this cantata, the singer is all characters, ranging from narrator to the lead character looking for his love in the underworld, and Ms. Heimes was able to find the varying dramatic styles in the music. There is a very solid ring to her voice, with a slight edge which gives it clarity suitable to this period of music. Ms. Heimes paid particular attention to the text; her *Echos de ces bois* were truly "echoes of the woods," and when Euridice was to "remain among the dead," Ms. Heimes' voice was straight and without color — reflecting the void of the underworld.

*Le Triomphe de l'Amour* was a pleasure to listen to on a February night. The program was light and airy, and the musicians knew their music and performance practices. As with any Baroque ensemble, the success of the concert often lies in the continue playing, and Ms. Palumbo and Ms. Fournier were solid throughout the evening. The audience not only learned a bit about a specific time and place of music, but was also able to relax and enjoy an evening of effortless music.

—Nancy Plum


Women in Church and Ministry Lecture

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## Russian Works Planned By University Orchestra

The Princeton University Orchestra under the baton of conductor Michael Pratt will open its spring series of path-breaking Russian works on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The concert will also feature violin soloist Alexis Kende, Co-winner of the 2002 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition.

The program will open with *Symphonies of Wind Instruments* of Igor Stravinsky. "It is a solemn and beautiful memorial to Claude Debussy from the composer's Russian' period," observed Mr. Pratt. "Filled with echoes of chant and ancient rituals, it is one of Stravinsky's most moving works."

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The program continues with Ms. Kende's performance of the Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K.219, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. A freshman at Princeton, Alexis Kende is a graduate of The Juilliard Pre-College Division and has studied violin since the age of five. She made her Kennedy Center solo debut in 1998 with the Washington Chamber Symphony, and was finalist in several Juilliard and Long Island Philharmonic concerto competitions.

After intermission, the program will conclude with *Scheherazode* by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. An all-time concert favorite, the work reflects the fascination of its composer, along with his colleagues in the circle known as "the Mighty Handful," with what they called "orientalism." The symphonic suite depicts the timeless tale of the beautiful woman who saved herself from execution at the hands of the Sultan Shahriar by telling fantastic tales for each of *A Thousondond-One Nights*.

The Russian theme will continue with the Orchestra's April concerts, which will feature Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings and Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*.

Tickets to the March 8 and 9 concerts, priced at $15; students, $5; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office. Telephone reservations may be made with Visa and Mastercard by calling 258-5000.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer

## Phyllis Alpert Lehrer To Perform at Westminster

Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform in recital Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

She will be joined by pianist Ena Bronstein Barton and violinist Valissa Willwerth. The program will include Schumann's *Kerisleriono*, Op. 16; and *Pictures from the Eost*, Op. 66; as well as J.S. Bach's Toccata in D, BWV 912; and Beethoven's Sonata in A, Op. 47 *Kreutzer*.

Phyllis Alpert Lehrer has enjoyed an active concert career as a soloist and collaborative artist in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan, Taiwan and Russia.

Her performances have been praised for their "wannth and vibrancy" (London Times) and "admirable musicality" (New York Times).

Born in Santiago, Chile, Ena Bronstein Barton began her career touring in her native South America. After winning a national piano competition, she traveled to New York to study with Claudio Arrau and Rafael de Silva.

Her New York debut at Town Hall was received with critical acclaim. Since then, Ms. Barton's career has taken her throughout much of the world.

---

Violinist Valissa Willwerth performs frequently with the Philadelphia Orchestra as a violin substitute and in June of 2001 accompanied the orchestra on a three-week tour of Asia.

Her artistry has been described as "the highest level of technical and romantic expression" (Classical New Jersey). As an award-winning soloist, she received first prize in the 1999 Heida Hermanns Young Artist Competition, was twice a winner in the Rutgers University Concerto Competition, and was twice a finalist in the Bergen Philharmonic Competition.

Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001. Free parking is available on the campus.

**TO SING AT CHURCH: Village Harmony, an ensemble of young singers and instrumentalists, will present a concert on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church.**

2001-2002 Season

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Stravinsky *Symphonies of Wind Instruments*

Mozart Violin Concerto in A Major "Turkish"
Alexis Kende '05, violin

Rimsky-Korsakov *Scheherazade*

Friday, March 8, 2002, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 9, 2002, 8:00 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium
Tickets $15, students $5
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Box office (609) 258-5000

## Klezmer Music Due At McCarter Theatre

Boston's Klezmer Conservatory Band mixes Eastern European Jewish folk and dance music with Yiddish theater songs and American jazz in a musical celebration at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m.

Klezmer music covers a vast range of styles, and the KCB is known for its inventiveness within the bounds of traditional forms as well as for the virtuosity of its individual players. They bring a lively, creative spirit to this rich and diverse musical heritage.

---

Klezmer music began in medieval Europe, where bands of itinerant Jewish musicians went from town to town playing for Jewish festivals and special events. By the 19th century, Klezmer music had become a well-developed musical style, taking its inspiration not only from the synagogue, but from the non-Jewish culture that surrounded it.

In America, immigrant Jewish musicians adapted this music to the new rhythms and instruments they found, creating new Klezmer forms.

**KLEZMER MUSIC AHEAD: Boston's Klezmer Conservatory Band will perform Tuesday, March 5 at 8 at McCarter Theatre.**

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The Klezmer Conservatory Band was founded by Hankus Netsky in 1980 while he was an instructor of music at the New England Conservatory of Music. The band has performed concerts from coast to coast, and has released numerous CDs.

Tickets are $25 to $36.

American composers of the past 200 years.

Vincent Metallo, in his first season as the Litton-Lodal Music Director, and Associate Music Director Fernando Malvar-Ruiz will conduct the Southern Tour Choir and Symphonic Choir in songs from operas and musicals by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim and Samuel Barber.

The two choirs will join forces to perform numerous works including *The* Stor *Spangled* Bonner, *Americo the Beoutiful* and *The* Stors *and Stripes Forever.*

Tickets are $25, $20, and $10 for full-time students. For information and to purchase tickets, please call 1-888-BOYCHOIR.

---

## Westwind Rep Company Produces Gurney Plays

Westwind Repertory Company is producing two A.R. Gurney one-act comdies, *Dorlene* and *The Guest Lecturer.*

*Darlene* portrays a happily married suburban couple who have their equilibrium turned upside down with the arrival of an anonymous note. *The Guest Lecturer* takes the theory of catharsis to new heights.

The plays will be performed at The Hun School March 7-9, 15, 16, 22 and 23 at 8; and on Sunday, March 17, at 2. Call 397-7331 for tickets.

## World Music Choir Returns to Princeton

Village Harmony, an ensemble of young singers and instrumentalists drawn from throughout Vermont and neighboring states will present a concert on Sunday, March 3 at 4 at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The program features traditional music from Bulgaria and Caucasus Georgia, contemporary and traditional shape-note songs; and portions of a Renaissance Mass by Jacob Obrecht.

---

Members of Villae Harmony sing from memory and frequently without a conductor, and their stage presence is informal. They have just come from the eastern region convention of the American Choral Directors Association where they were one of the choirs chosen to perform.

Village Harmony is especially known for its performances of the choral traditions of Eastern Europe. Several of the Balkan numbers also feature a band of accordion, fiddles, saxophones, bass and percussion.

---

Caucasus Georgia has perhaps the world's most ancient tradition of polyphonic singing, dating back to at least the eighth century. Encompassing both sacred and secular repertoire, the traditional three-part songs feature a darker more sonorous vocal quality, steely dissonances and striking harmonic shifts and convergences.

Admission is $8, $6 for students at the door. For information call 924-6072.

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## American Boychoir Sets American Works' Concert

The American Boychoir returns home from a 3½-week tour through the southeastern United States to perform at the College of New Jersey in Ewing on Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m.

"A Real Thing: Music from the American Stage," will celebrate all that is American by featuring works created by


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Kay Schwinn Potucek
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March 17 at 2:00 p.m.
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# Current Cinema

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**In the Bedroom** (R): Fri., 6; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 6:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6
**Gosford Park** (R): Fri., 6, 8:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:45
**Monster's Ball** (R): Fri., 9; Sat. & Sun., 3:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 8:45

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
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**Amelie** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
**Shipping News** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:35; Sun. - Thrs., 2:40, 5, 7:20
**Lantana** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
**Monster's Ball** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25
**Gosford Park** (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:15; Sun. - Thrs., 3:30, 7
**In the Bedroom** (R): Fri. & Sat., 3:30, 6:45, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:15, 4:55, 7:30

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center
Friday, Mar. 1 - Thursday, Mar. 7

**Queen of the Damned** (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:35; Mon. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:20
**Big Fat Liar** (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:35, 5:40, 7:40
**Crossroads** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:30
**We Were Soldiers** (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:20; Mon. - Thrs., 2, 5, 7:50
**40 Days & 40 Nights** (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 8, 10:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:40, 5:30, 7:45
**John Q** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon. - Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10
**In the Bedroom** (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25; Mon. - Thrs., 2:05, 5:20, 8:15
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8
**Return to Never Land** (G): Fri. - Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20; Mon. - Thrs., 2:25, 4:30, 6:30
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**John Q** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
**Return to Never Land** (G): Fri., 5, 7; Sat & Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon. - Thrs., 6:45
**Dragonfly** (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:15
**Crossroads** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:25
**We Were Soldiers** (R): Fri. , 4, 7, 9:45; Sat & Sun., 1, 4, 7, with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
**Collateral Damage** (R): Fri. - Sun., 7:10; Mon. - Thrs., 6
**Big Fat Liar** (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 with 9:20 show Sat., Mon. - Thrs., 6:25, 8:25
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
**Super Troopers** (R): Fri. & Sat., 4:35, 9:45; Sun., 4:35; Mon. - Thrs., 8:30
**40 Days & 40 Nights** (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:10, 8:15
**Hart's War** (R): Fri. 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 9:15; Sun., 1:30; Mon. - Thrs., 8:30

**PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL**
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## Second Performance Set For Comedians' Night

Due to popular demand, The Coalition for Peace Action of Princeton has added a second performance for the premiere of *The Mideast Optimist: Muslim and Jewish Comedians Night* on Sunday, March 3, 7:30, at Princeton Day School. The first performance on Saturday, March 2, sold out in a matter of days.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Coalition for Peace Action Education Fund. Tickets at $10, $25 and $50 are available by calling 924-5022 or logging on to www.peacecoalition.org.

*The Mideost Optimist: Muslim ond Jewish Comedians Night* is the brainchild of Noam Rosen who is determined to use comedy as a means to bring about peace in the Middle East.

## Top Video Rentals

**Week of Feb. 20 - Feb. 27**

**Premier Video**
1. *Don't Say a Word*
2. *Hardball*
3. *"O"*
4. *Hearts in Atlantis*
5. *Captain Corelli's Mandolin*

**Princeton Video**
1. *Don't Say a Word*
2. *Hardball*
3. *"O"*
4. *Hearts in Atlantis*
5. *Ghost World*

**West Coast Video**
1. *Don't Say a Word*
2. *Ghost World*
3. *Rat Race*
4. *Dinner with Friends*
5. *Captain Corelli's Mandolin*

## MOVIE REVIEW

### *"Super Troopers"*

*103 minutes, Rated: R*
*Directed by Jay Chandrasekhar*
*Featuring Broken Lizard Comedy Troupe, Brian Cox and Marisa Coughlan*

Ever get pulled over and wonder if the officer in the aviator shades walking up to your car has a ticket quota to fill — or extra time on his hands — or just wants to mess with your mind?

You'd be correct on all counts if you believe in the premise of *Super Troopers*, a raunchy romp that comes out shooting with lots of jokes but quickly runs out of ammunition.

The movie is about a quintet of underchallenged, prank-happy troopers (played by the members of the Broken Lizard Comedy Troupe) who patrol a remote 50-mile stretch of Vermont highway near the Canadian border. The guys spend their days chugging maple syrup, playing tricks on the local cops, and keeping track of how many times they say "meow" to motorists they stop for speeding.

When the Vermont governor (*Wonder Woman* Lynda Carter in a cameo) announces plans to shut down the troopers' barracks due to budget cuts, the men set out to prove their worth and save their jobs. They convince their cranky boss (Brian Cox) and the sweet-natured police dispatcher (Marisa Coughlan) to help them bust a pot-smuggling ring and solve a mystery involving an angry pig and a dead woman in a Winnebago.

*Super Troopers* gets most of its mileage out of the camaraderie of the troopers. These guys don't take themselves or anything else very seriously. They're just overgrown frat brats who love hanging out together.

The movie is not much more than a collection of hit-or-miss comedy skits strung together. Some of the gags graze the funny bone but too many fall flat. *Super Troopers* stalls in the center of the highway.

**—Janet Kirk**

## Choral Scholars to Sing Renaissance, Baroque Music

The Choral Scholars, a young professional ensemble, will present a concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, March 9. Sponsored by the Episcopal Church at Princeton University, the group will perform a program of Renaissance and Baroque music.

The Choral Scholars were founded in 1998 by artistic director Geoffrey Williams and led by conductor Curtis Kinzey. The Scholars share a strong passion for the art of unaccompanied singing.

Their primary focus is on the study and performance of works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, with a desire to explore the ties between these works and present-day compositions.

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The Scholars could be heard with Fuma Sacra at the Westminster Bach Festival in the summer of 2000 in a presentation of Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, led by conductor Andrew Megill. They also recently completed their first CD recording, *Syng We Nowell*.

The members of Choral Scholars are accomplished soloists, conductors, music educators, and church musicians, and are all students or graduates of Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

A free-will offering will be taken at the concert. For information about the Choral Scholars, visit www.choralscholars.homepage.com.

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Sat. & Sun, Mar. 2 & 3: 12:45, 6:30
Mon.-Thurs, Mar. 4-7: 6:00

**MONSTER'S BALL** (R) 1:48
Fri, Mar. 1: 9:00
Sat. & Sun, Mar. 2 & 3: 3:45, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs, Mar. 4-7: 8:45

**GOSFORD PARK** (R) 2:17
Fri, Mar. 1: 6:00, 8:45
Sat. & Sun, Mar. 2 & 3: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Mon.-Thurs, Mar. 4-7: 6:00, 8:45

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# AT THE CINEMA

**A Beautiful Mind.** (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe.
**Amelie.** (R) Comedy about a Paris waitress who meddles in the lives of friends. In French with subtitles.
**Bamboozled.** (R) Spike Lee's 2000 comic outrage about racial stereotypes.
**Big Fat Liar.** (PG-13) Comedy with Frankie Muniz as high school student whose term paper is swiped by Hollywood producer and turned into hit movie.
**Collateral Damage.** (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger as firefighter who travels to Colombia to find terrorists who murdered his family.
**Count of Monte Cristo.** (PG-13) Alexandre Dumas' classic story of Edmond Dantes (James Caviezel) wrongly imprisoned for 13 years who transforms himself into the Count to get revenge.
**Crossroads.** (PG-13) Britney Spears in comedy about 3 girls on cross country trip.
**Dragonfly.** (PG-13) Supernatural thriller with Kevin Costner as man whose dead wife is trying to contact him.
**40 Days & 40 Nights.** (R) Josh Hartnett gives up sex for Lent, then meets his dreamgirl..
**Gosford Park.** (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.
**Hart's War.** (R) Colin Farrell as a prisoner in WWII Germany assigned by a colonel (Bruce Willis) to defend fellow prisoner accused of murder.
**In the Bedroom.** (R) Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson as a Maine couple whose lives are violently changed when their son is killed.
**John Q.** (PG-13) Denzel Washington as father who takes over E.R. when his son is denied heart transplant.
**Lantana.** (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a Sydney police detective investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.
**Monster's Ball.** (R) Billy Bob Thornton plays a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of an inmate he executed.
**Queen of the Damned.** (R) Adaptation of Anne Rice's novel about vampire reinvented as rock star.
**Return to Never Land.** (G) Wendy's all grown up and telling tales of Peter Pan, Captain Hook and Tinkerbell to her kids.
**State & Main.** (R) David Mamet's satire about a film company's invasion of a Vermont town. With Alec Baldwin and William H. Macy.
**Super Troopers.** (R) Comedy about shenanigans of troopers on Canadian border whose jobs are about to be axed.
**The Shipping News.** (R) Kevin Spacey as a widower who returns to his family home in Newfoundland to work at newspaper.
**We Were Soldiers.** (R) Mel Gibson plays a lieutenant leading 400 American soldiers into the first battle of Vietnam War.

## Audra McDonald Stars In McCarter Benefit

Broadway star Audra McDonald will be the headliner of McCarter Theatre's Silent Auction Benefit on Saturday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert only are $38 and $40, and are available by calling the McCarter box office at 258-2787.

Audra McDonald made history as the youngest ever three time Tony Award winner (for *Carousel*, *Master Class* and *Ragtime*), and last year received another nomination for the title role in *Marie Christine*.



**Audra McDonald**

She has distinguished herself as a concert performer, recording artist, and television actress (*Annie*, *Having Our Say*), adding a recent Emmy nomination for her portrayal of the nurse in HBO's film version of *Wit*.

Benefit tickets at $100 per person include entrance to the Silent Auction, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, prime seating for the performance, a dessert reception and listing in the Silent Auction program; tickets for only the Silent Auction are $50 per person.

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# COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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## Update on Cervical Cancer: A Woman's Guide to Prevention, Detection and Treatment

*What you need to know about the "Thin Prep" Pap Test, HPV Virus and more*

*Date:* **Wednesday, March 6, 2002**
*Time:* **6:00 to 8:00 p.m.**
*Location:* **Ground Floor Conference Room B,** Princeton Hospital
*Speaker:* **Susan McCoy, M.D.**
**Please call 609-497-4480 to register. This event is free of charge.**

## Nutrition During Pregnancy: Eating *Healthy* for Two

*Date:* **Wednesday, March 6**
*Time:* **10:00 a.m.**
*Location:* **The Bistro Atop Café in McCaffrey's Supermarket, located in the Southfield Retail Center** (Princeton-Hightstown and Southfield Roads), West Windsor
**Speakers: Carolyn Schindewolf, R.N. and Grace McDonald-Largie, R.N.,** who are Registered Childbirth Educators from The Medical Center at Princeton **and Jill Kwasny, R.D.,** Dietician on staff at McCaffrey's.

If you are expecting a baby, this seminar is right for you. You will learn how to meet your special nutritional needs during pregnancy. The speakers will discuss how to ensure that you eat delicious and healthy meals that are good for you *and* your baby. There will be time for questions and answers. This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people.
**Contact the Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.**

## "I Can Cope"

*Education and support for people facing cancer*

*Date:* **This program will be held on six Thursday evenings from March 7 - April 18** (There will be no meeting on March 28)
*Time:* **7:00 to 8:30 p.m.**
*Location:* **Ground Floor Conference Room,** Princeton Hospital
**Please call 609-497-4458 or 609-895-0867 for additional information and to register.**
*This program is offered by The Medical Center at Princeton and the American Cancer Society. Family and friends are welcome to attend, too.*

## Colon Cancer: What You Need to Know about Prevention, Detection and Treatment

*Date:* **Wednesday, March 13, 2002**
*Time:* **6:00 p.m.**
*Location:* **Ground Floor Conference Room A,** Princeton Hospital
*Speaker:* **Robert Meirowitz, M.D.**
**This program is free. Please call 609-497-4480 to register or receive more information.**

## Getting Your Body and Mind in Shape for Summer

*Date:* **March 20, 2002**
*Time:* **7:00 to 9:00 p.m.**
*Location:* **Ground Floor Conference Room,** Princeton Hospital
*Speakers:* **Registered dietitians Nancy Spencer and Sue McNulty**
*This interactive workshop will include information, a cooking demonstration and a question and answer period.*
**Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free event.**

## Colon Cancer Screening

*Date:* **Monday, March 25, 2002**
*Time:* **6:00 to 7:30 p.m.**
*Location:* **Princeton Hospital unit of The Medical Center at Princeton,** 253 Witherspoon Street, Medical Arts Building, Suite B.
*Everyone participating in this screening will receive education regarding colon cancer prevention, detection and treatment, as well as a hemoccult stool test.*
**This screening is free, but registration is required.**
**Please call 609-497-4480 to register.**

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# ART

## Friends of Art Museum Elect New Officers

The Friends of Princeton University Art Museum recently elected four area volunteer members of its board as new officers for 2001-2002. They are Micaela de Lignerolles of Princeton, president; Irene Schragger of Lawrenceville, vice president; Henry King of Princeton, treasurer; and Louise Bachelder of Princeton, secretary.

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The Friends organization is committed to promoting the accessibility and enjoyment of the museum through membership, lectures, tours, an annual benefit, and other activities. The Friends also support many outstanding exhibitions and receptions held at the Museum.

The exhibition, "Anthony Van Dyck: *Ecce Homo* and *The Mocking of Christ*," due to open Saturday, March 9, and remain on view through June 9, is made possible through support from the Friends.

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The museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

It is closed on Monday and major holidays. The museum is located in the middle of the Princeton University campus. Picasso's large sculpture *Head of a Woman* stands in front. For further information, please call 258-3788.

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## "The Colourists" At Pringle Gallery

Paintings and drawings by contemporary artists Caroline Bailey, Marj Bond, Herb Murrie and Charles MacQueen will be on exhibit at the Pringle Gallery, 30 Nassau Street, from March 2 - 30. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 on Saturday, March 2.

Caroline Bailey is a member of the Royal Scottish Society of Watercolor Painters. She was awarded the Glasgow Arts Club Fellowship in 1999. Her subjects appear as simple geometric forms with a flattened perspective and there is no sharp delineation of shapes.

Marj Bond is a member of the Scottish Society of Artists and the Royal Society of Painters in Watercolour. In her work primitive motifs mixed with a modern sensibility are translated into large textural and highly-colored paintings.

Herb Murrie is an American artist from Chicago. He received a First Place, Best of Show award from the Baker Arts Center, Kansas in 1999. He has a studio in Tuscany.

Charles MacQueen received the Scottish Society of Painters in Watercolor Council Award. His mixed-media paintings are generally abstracted landscapes or seascapes whose titles alert the viewer to a specific time and place.

For information call 921-9292.

**ANEMONES IN YELLOW JAR: Caroline Bailey's watercolor is part of "The Colourists" exhibit at the Pringle Gallery from March 2-30.**

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## Exhibits

The Historical Society of Princeton will present "Faces in the News: Images from 25 Years of Photographing Princeton" by Mark Czajkowski on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 in **Erdman Hall** at Princeton Theological Seminary, 20 Library Place.

The event is free and open to the public. Call 921-6748 for information.

The Garden State Watercolor Society Annual Member Juried Exhibition will take place from March 10 to April 18 at **Capital Health Systems**, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

There will be a reception on Sunday, March 10, from 2 until 5. Gallery hours are every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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An exhibit "Tomi and Gyuri" featuring the works of painter Tomi Urayama and sculptor Gyuri Hollosy will take place at **Ellarslie, The Museum of the City of Trenton.**

The exhibit will run from March 2 through April 14 and an opening reception will be held Saturday, March 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.


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# Sports

## Tiger Men Take Over First in Ivy With Sweep of Yale and Brown

Opportunity knocked for the Princeton University men's basketball team last weekend, and the Tigers answered. Princeton trailed league leading Yale by just one and one-half games heading into Friday night's mammoth battle between the two clubs. The environment at Jadwin Gymnasium resembled that of a Princeton versus Penn matchup, with a sold out crowd of 6,854 rowdy fans packed like sardines in the stands. Princeton threw a blanket over the Elis' offense and shot 53 percent in the second half en route to a 59-46 victory. The Tigers followed that with a 73-47 pounding of Brown on Saturday, and got help from Penn, which dumped Yale 72-63.

Princeton is now in first place in the Ivy League with a 9-2 conference record, while Yale tumbled to second with a 9-3 mark. Penn is on half game behind the Bulldogs with an 8-3 record. The Tigers will wrap up the season with road games at Cornell and Columbia on Friday and Saturday, and a huge game at the Palestra against Penn on March 5. Old Nassau would win the Ivy title outright by sweeping all three teams.

Yale finishes its season at home against Harvard on Friday and Dartmouth on Saturday, while Penn travels to Columbia Friday night and Cornell on Saturday before closing out its season against Princeton. Technically the race has narrowed to three teams, but Harvard is still mathematically alive at 7-5.

Princeton trailed only once against the Elis, and took the lead for good (5-4) on a three-pointer by senior forward Mike Bechtold at the 16:23 mark. Bechtold rang the bell with two more three-pointers in the half, including a 30-foot buzzer beater that electrified the Jadwin crowd and gave the Tigers a 25-15 lead at the break. He finished the game with ten points.

"We've been here before," he commented. "We know what it's all about, we just have to take care of business."

And that's exactly what the Tigers did. Princeton opened the half with a soft hook shot by freshman center Dominick Martin. Teammate Kyle Wente blocked a Yale shot, got the ball back, and sent a bounce pass to Martin for an easy layup. That gave Old Nassau a comfortable 29-17 lead.

Princeton stretched its lead to 19 points in the second half (43-24) after a Wente bounce pass to center Konrad Wysocki for a layup with 7:35 remaining. After a three-pointer by Yale's Alex Gamboa, Wysocki took the ball, spun around Bulldog defender T.J. McHugh in the lane, and scored on a layup for a 45-29 advantage. The Tigers converted 14-of-20 free throws down the stretch to seal the victory, including 9-of-12 from point guard Ed Persia. He finished with a game-high 16 points.

### Defense Was the Key

"The key in tonight's game was our defense," said Princeton head coach John Thompson. "There was a lot of energy, a lot of communication, and a lot of support for each other. They (Yale) missed some shots that they normally make. The difference was our defense. This was the biggest game of the year to date. You lose this game, and the title is out of your hands. Yeah, I was juiced for this game."

Thompson talked about Bechtold's three-pointer at the end of the half.

"It was a big swing going in for the rhythm and feel of our team," he explained. "That's happened to us about seven times this year. It's good to be on the other side. I'm not surprised by who made it."

The victory was especially sweet for Tiger guard Ahmed El-Nokali, who had racial insults thrown at him Friday, and when the two teams met on February 9.

"It was a big game," he said. "There was a lot of hype coming into the game."

So much so that Sports Illustrated and the New York Times were in attendance.

"Just to win the game means a lot to me," El-Nokali commented. "I had to deal with a lot of crap up there. I had to answer questions all week. It's just a basketball game."

El-Nokali also commented on the heated Ivy League race.

"We don't look at what other teams are doing in the league," he explained. "We just look at ourselves."

It was just another day at the office for Princeton against Brown on Saturday. The Tigers scored 26 field goals, but more importantly for Thompson, finished with a combined 21 assists.

"That's really nice to see," he commented.

### Making Progress

"We're making progress. Out of all the things on the stat sheet, that jumped out at me. I've been waiting a long time to see something like that."

Tiger forward Ray Robins scored all of his game-high 17 points in the first half. He was 8-for-18 from the field, including a three-pointer at the 3:07 mark that gave Princeton a 36-19 lead. Robins finished the half with a hanging layup that pushed Old Nassau in front 40-22 at the break.

Wente opened the second half with a steal from Brown guard Jason Forte. Wente went coast to coast for an easy layup, and the Tigers increased their lead to 42-22. The Tigers led by 25 at 62-37 on a one handed dunk by reserve center Judson Wallace at the six minute mark, and stretched that margin to 29 (72-43) on a three-pointer by Pete Hegseth with 2:06 remaining.

"That was a terrific effort by our guys," said Thompson. "That's a very good team, that Brown team. The end result doesn't show it but that's a team I've been scared about all year.

"I think our guys were prepared to play, mentally and emotionally, this weekend. Our effort on the defensive end was very good. With most Princeton teams the offense feeds the defense. But with this team, we made a few changes and alterations in what we're trying to accomplish. Now our defense is feeding our offense. Our attention to the details terrific tonight, and this weekend."

### Saying Goodbye

Bechtold finished with 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting, while El-Nokali finished with seven points. Backup center Conor Neu drained one three-pointer and finished with three points. All three players are seniors, and all three played their final game at Jadwin Gymnasium on Saturday.

El-Nokali and Bechtold talked about their careers at Princeton.

"I've loved every minute of it," said El-Nokali. "I'm a little sad that it's my final game here, but we're more focused on winning the (Ivy) championship. We're not going to get caught up in any emotions because the team's real focused right now. It was good to have a night like this because we came off such an emotional game yesterday. We're a pretty practical team, and we realize that every game is just as big as the next game. Today's game was no different than yesterday's game. There was a little bad blood between the teams in yesterday's game. Tonight's game counted just as much in the standings."

"I thought I could have done a lot more things," said Bechtold, who has been hampered by injuries while at Princeton. "I thought I could have brought a lot more things to the team during my first couple of years. I'm happy right now with the way things are going. The games I did play last year and this year, I can't complain. I'm having a good time. It felt great to go out the way we did tonight. It was a whole team effort. That makes it fun being part of a team like this."

**—Steve Allen**

### 2002 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

**Last Week's Scores**

| Tuesday, February 22 | Saturday, February 23 |
|---|---|
| Princeton 59 - Yale 46 | Penn 72 - Yale 63 |
| Penn 82 - Brown 63 | Cornell 70 - Dartmouth 61 |
| Columbia 62 - Dartmouth 58 | Harvard 59 - Columbia 56 |
| Harvard 55 - Cornell 46 | Princeton 73 - Brown 47 |

| | Ivy | | | Overall | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Princeton | 9 | 2 | .818 | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| Yale | 9 | 3 | .750 | 17 | 9 | .654 |
| Penn | 8 | 3 | .727 | 21 | 6 | .778 |
| Harvard | 7 | 5 | .583 | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| Brown | 6 | 6 | .500 | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Columbia | 4 | 8 | .333 | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Dartmouth | 2 | 10 | .167 | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Cornell | 2 | 10 | .167 | 5 | 21 | .192 |

**This Week's Games**

| Friday, March 1 | Saturday, March 2 |
|---|---|
| Princeton at Cornell | Princeton at Columbia |
| Harvard at Yale | Harvard at Brown |
| Dartmouth at Brown | Penn at Cornell |
| Penn at Columbia | Dartmouth at Yale |
| | **Tuesday, March 5** |
| | Princeton at Penn |

**BECHTOLD ON FIRE: Princeton senior forward Mike Bechtold, No. 23, has been on fire lately. He scored 10 points against Yale on Friday and 14 against Brown on Saturday. Here he launches a three against the Bulldogs.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

# Tiger Men's Lacrosse Begins Quest For Seventh National Championship

The defending national champion Princeton University men's lacrosse team will begin its quest for a repeat on March 2 when it visits Johns Hopkins. The 2002 squad is thinner with the loss of ten players to graduation last year, but talent will make up for depth in what promises to be another special season for head coach Bill Tierney's squad.

B.J. Prager

"We have a lot of talent back," said Tierney, who led the team to its sixth national championship last season. "We know better who we are at this time this year than we did this time last year. The key for us is the attack."

The Tigers return three All-Americans at the attack position this season, including senior B.J. Prager, junior Sean Hartofolis, and sophomore Ryan Boyle. Prager and Hartofolis led the team in goals scored last season with 36 and 33, respectively, while Boyle led the team with 37 assists. Coach Tierney's younger son, Brendan, a senior, is also expected to see time at the attack.

Senior Kyle Baugher and juniors Owen Daly and Brad Dumont are expected to occupy midfield, while senior Scott Farrell, juniors Damien Davis and Brian Lieberman, and sophomore Ricky Schultz will be the team's primary defenders.

Gone from last season's squad are sensational goalie Trevor Tierney, who received the Ens C. Markland Kelly Award as the 2001 Division 1 Goalie of the Year, and Ryan Mollet, who was named the William Schmeisser Division 1 Defenseman of the Year.

Tierney, older son of the Tigers' head coach, played 818 minutes during the 2001 campaign and had 159 saves. He led the nation in goals-against average (5.73) and save percentage (.671) while earning first-team All-America honors. Mollet was the Ivy League Player of the Year and a first-team All-America.

Tiger junior Julian Gould will replace Tierney in goal this season. Gould was Tierney's backup last year, and had a save percentage of .714 in 73 minutes played.

"Gould is the heir apparent to Trevor," said Bill Tierney. "He has the most experience, so it's gonna be his job."

Sophomore Mike Gilbane and freshman Matthew Larkin are the Princeton reserve goalies. Gilbane saw just one minute of action during the 2001 campaign.

## Four Freshmen

Larkin could see more action as the season develops, according to Tierney. Larkin, a native of Severna Park, Maryland has the potential of winning the starting position by season's end. He is just one of four highly touted freshman on this year's team. Freshman Oliver Barry is expected to make an immediate impact on the defense, while fellow classmates Robert Bryson and Michael Wenzel will see limited time at midfield.

Sean Hartofolis

So do the Tigers have the personnel to repeat as champions this season? The more immediate question becomes, "Can Princeton make it through March unscathed?" After the team's road trip to Johns Hopkins, it will travel to Virginia, and will then return home to host Hofstra, Syracuse, Rutgers and Yale.

"We have 43 guys on the team," said Tierney. "Twenty two of those guys have played a lot of lacrosse. I don't look at us as going undefeated, but we'll be there in the end because we have a lot of experienced guys."

—Steve Allen

## Tiger Guard Named Academic All-American

Princeton senior point guard Ahmed El-Nokali has been named a Verizon District II first-team Academic All-America. He was selected to the District II team by a vote of sports information directors. District II consists of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and West Virginia.

El-Nokali, a history major, has started every game this season for Princeton.

## Men's Lacrosse Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| March 2 | at Johns Hopkins |
| March 9 | at Virginia |
| March 16 | Hofstra |
| March 23 | Syracuse |
| March 26 | Rutgers |
| March 30 | Yale |
| April 2 | Penn |
| April 4 | Duke |
| April 13 | at Harvard |
| April 20 | Cornell |
| April 27 | at Dartmouth |
| May 4 | at Brown |

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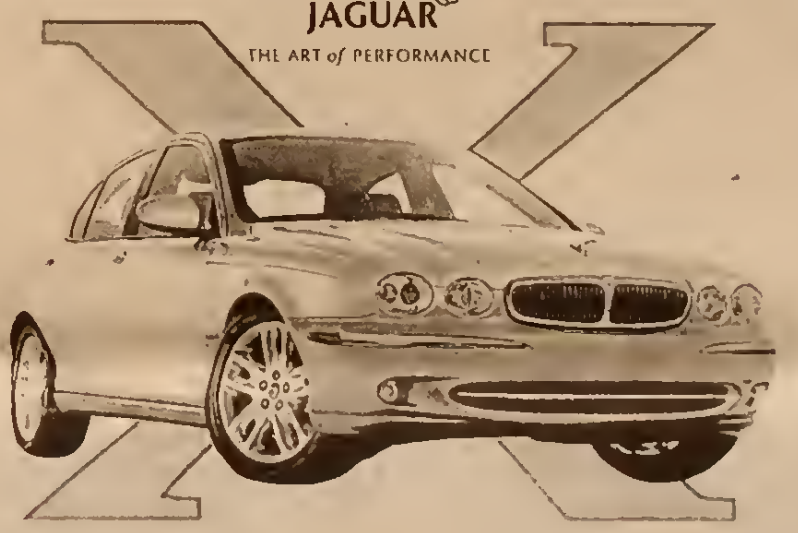
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# Men's Hockey Earns Win, Tie; Playoff Hopes Are Still Alive

The Princeton University men's hockey team picked up three points and moved into eighth place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 1-1 tie against Dartmouth on Friday, and a 4-2 victory over Vermont on Saturday. The Tigers now have 18 points on the season, one point ahead of Union, and two points ahead of both St. Lawrence and Yale, who are tied for tenth.

Tiger goalie Dave Stathos had a career night against Dartmouth at Thompson Arena in Hanover, N.H. He posted 16 saves in the first period alone, and finished the game with a career high 44.

The Tigers defeated Dartmouth 5-2 on November 18 of last year. Dartmouth took a 1-0 lead at 1:57 of the second period Friday on a goal by Chris Baldwin. Princeton's Chris Owen and George Parros both missed scoring opportunities at the nine minute mark of the second period. Neither was able to get past Big Green goalie Nick Boucher.

### *Del Monte and Hursh*

The Tigers' David Del Monte and Dan Hursh both crashed the net on a breakaway at the midway point of the second period, but Boucher refused to budge.

Parros tied the score at 4:16 of the final period when he fired a shot through a screen from the right circle that beat Boucher to the stick side and into the back of the net for his seventh goal of the season. Del Monte and Matt Maglione assisted on the goal. The two teams remained knotted at 1-1 through the end of regulation.

Brad Parsons, David Schneider and Josh Roberts had excellent opportunities to score at the four-minute mark of the extra period, but none of the three were able to beat Boucher. Several Big Green skaters crashed the net but weren't able to get past Stathos, who had five stops in the overtime period.

With the tie, Dartmouth now leads the overall series 83-73-11.

### *Improved Chances*

Princeton improved its playoff chances when it doubled up Vermont Saturday at Gutterson Fieldhouse in Burlington. The last time the two teams met, on November 17 of last year, Princeton skated past the Catamounts 5-4 at Hobey Baker Rink.

Vermont drew first blood at 5:45 of the first period Saturday after Brady Leiserling collected a rebound and poked the puck in net past Stathos. The Tigers tied the score at 1-1 later in the period on a goal by Schneider. Teammate Scott Prime fired a shot, which deflected off of a Vermont defenseman just outside the crease. Schneider was then able to tip it in past Catamount goalie Tim Peters.

Parros gave Princeton a 2-1 lead at 19:01 with a shot from the right circle that found the back of the net. Teammate Neil Stevenson-Moore sent the puck out of the Princeton defensive zone to Del Monte on the left wing. He then sent the puck across the ice to Parros, who beat Peters for his eighth goal of the season.

### *Roberts' Third Goal*

Roberts pushed the Tigers in front 3-1 on a shorthanded goal at 17:51 of the second period. Schneider sent the puck up the ice to Roberts on the right wing, and he slid the puck past Peters with just :22 gone in the Vermont power play. It was Roberts' third goal of the season.

Stevenson-Moore scored the Tigers' fourth goal at 5:56 of the third period. Parros took a pass from Del Monte and left it for Stevenson-Moore, who was skating just outside the left side of the crease. Stevenson-Moore then rang the bell with his sixth goal of the season.

Vermont closed to within 4-2 at 12:32 of the third period on a goal by Gerard Miller which occurred while the team was skating with a five-on-three advantage. Patrick Sharp and Jeff Miles assisted on the goal.

Stathos stopped 19 Catamount shots, while Peters finished with 18 saves. Teammate Shawn Conschafter played 19:10 of the final period and had ten saves. Despite defeating the Catamounts, Old Nassau still trails the overall series 13-32-2.

**MONEY ON THE GAME?** Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS

## MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

### Last Week's Scores

| Friday, February 22 | Saturday, February 23 |
|---|---|
| Princeton 1 - Dartmouth 1 | Princeton 4 - Vermont 2 |
| Clarkson 2 - Colgate 0 | Clarkson 3 - Cornell 5 |
| Rensselaer 5 - Harvard 1 | Rensselaer 1 - Brown 2 |
| St. Lawrence 2 - Cornell 2 | St. Lawrence 0 - Colgate 5 |
| Union 2 - Brown 4 | Union 0 - Harvard 4 |
| Yale 4 - Vermont 2 | Yale 4 - Dartmouth 2 |

| | ECAC | | | | Overall | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | Pts | W | L | T |
| Cornell | 15 | 3 | 2 | 32 | 19 | 6 | 2 |
| Clarkson | 9 | 6 | 5 | 23 | 13 | 13 | 6 |
| Dartmouth | 9 | 6 | 5 | 23 | 12 | 10 | 5 |
| Harvard | 10 | 7 | 3 | 23 | 11 | 12 | 4 |
| Brown | 10 | 8 | 2 | 22 | 14 | 11 | 2 |
| Colgate | 10 | 8 | 2 | 22 | 13 | 15 | 2 |
| Rensselaer | 9 | 8 | 3 | 21 | 15 | 11 | 4 |
| **Princeton** | **8** | **10** | 2 | **18** | 9 | 16 | 2 |
| Union | 7 | 10 | 3 | 17 | 12 | 12 | 6 |
| St. Lawrence | 7 | 11 | 2 | 16 | 9 | 19 | 2 |
| Yale | 7 | 11 | 2 | 16 | 8 | 17 | 2 |
| Vermont | 3 | 16 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 24 | 2 |

### This Week's Games

| Friday, March 1 | Saturday, March 2 |
|---|---|
| Brown at Princeton | Harvard at Princeton |
| Colgate at Union | Brown at Yale |
| Cornell at Rensselaer | Colgate at Rensselaer |
| Dartmouth at St. Lawrence | Cornell at Union |
| Harvard at Yale | Dartmouth at Clarkson |
| Vermont at Clarkson | Vermont at St. Lawrence |

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* * *

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Here's a tough one. Who was the only player to start on both offense and defense in the Super Bowl? One hint: He did it in different years. Another hint: He played for Kansas City. No more hints. In Super Bowl I, E.J. Holub started at linebacker against Green Bay. Three years later, Holub was the Chiefs' starting center in Super Bowl IV against Minnesota.

* * *

Only one player in National Basketball Association history won the Most Valuable Player Award while playing for a team that did not make the playoffs. Know who it is? The player was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with Los Angeles in 1975-76. The Lakers finished 40-42 that season, but Abdul-Jabbar led the league in both rebound average with 16.9 per game and blocked shots with 4.12 per game.

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# Tiger Women Blank Vermont 7-0; Lose 5-1 to Dartmouth

The Princeton University women's hockey team blanked Vermont 7-0 on Friday, but followed that with a 5-1 loss to Dartmouth on Saturday. The Tigers are now 10-4 in the ECAC-North, 15-7-3 overall, and are in fourth place with 20 points. The Big Green is currently leading the pack with 24 points.

Tiger forward Gretchen Anderson scored a hat trick plus one against the Catamounts at Baker Rink. Her first goal came at 7:43 of the first period, and her second came on a breakaway at 9:45 of the same period. That gave Princeton a 2-0 cushion.

Anderson converted another breakaway opportunity at 5:48 of the second period after taking passes from forwards April Brown and Lisa Rasmussen. Her fourth goal came at 13:43 of the second period. She took the puck behind the goal line and threaded a pass across the crease that hit the skate of Catamount goalie Kaml Cote. The puck then trickled into the net for a rather unusual goal.

Anderson assisted Susan Hobson on a score at 18:30 of the second period that gave Princeton a 5-0 lead. Tiger defender Angela Gooldy scored just :23 into the third period, and Katharine Magli-one capped the scoring in the final minute after taking passes from Aviva Grumet-Morris and forward Eliza Golden.

Tiger goalie Sarah Ahlquist was credited with the shutout, and had ten saves in the process. Cote finished with 42 saves.

Dartmouth spoiled senior day for the Tigers at Hobey Baker Rink on Saturday. It was Princeton which garnered all of the attention, but Dartmouth which did all of the scoring.

The Big Green jumped in front 1-0 at 4:35 of the first period on a goal by freshman Cheryl Muranko after a pass from teammate Meagan Walton. Dartmouth forward Danielle Grundy pushed her team in front 2-0 after a goal at the 5:33 mark of the opening period.

Hobson cut the lead in half after scoring off a rebound at the 10:51 mark of the second period. A Princeton power play late in the same period gave the Tiger players and their fans hope, but Big Green goalie Carly Haggard squelched those hopes with a shorthanded goal that gave the team a 3-1 lead.

Haggard scored her second goal at 13:44 off a pass from teammate Louise Pietrangelo. Muranko capped the scoring with another shorthanded goal at 17:09 after taking a feed from Meagan Walton.

Tiger goalie Megan Van Beusekom made 33 saves for Princeton, while Big Green netminder Amy Ferguson finished with 13. Princeton will wrap up its regular season at Brown on Friday and Harvard on Saturday.

**A HAT TRICK PLUS ONE: Tiger womens' hockey player Gretchen Anderson, center, is congratulated by teammate Angela Gooldy, No. 8, after scoring one of her four goals against Vermont on Saturday. Wanda Mason, No. 24, looks on.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

# Womens' Hoops Falls To Yale on Friday; Defeats Brown Sat.

The Princeton University womens' basketball team is now 9-15 overall, and 3-8 in the Ivy league after an 83-77 heartwrenching loss to Yale on Friday, and a 60-53 victory over Brown on Saturday.

The Tigers trailed 45-28 at the half against Yale, and Princeton found itself down by 23 points in the second half. The Tigers then went on a 17-3 run and cut the score to 63-51, and when Allison Cahill sank two free throws with 4:21 remaining, Princeton had trimmed the lead to 72-70. It was as close as the Tigers would get.

Yale pushed the lead back up to eight with back-to-back three-point shots, but Princeton staged another rally and cut the lead to 78-74 on a three-pointer by Maureen Lane. It was the last gasp for the Tigers.

Princeton shot 52 percent from the field in the game, 53 percent from three-point range. Lane finished with 13 points, and connected on 3-of-4 three-pointers.

The Tigers played their final road game of the season at Brown on Saturday.

Princeton scored its final 11 points from the free throw line and snapped a nine-game losing streak with the victory. Lane led the Tiger charge with 20 points.

Princeton managed just eight field goals in 30 shot attempts, but trailed by just three (24-21) at halftime. Lane scored 11 of those points, including three shots from beyond the arc.

Lane tied the score at 24-24 with a three-pointer to open the second half. The Tigers went on an 11-0 run and led 32-24 before Brown cut into the lead and cut the margin to one (35-34) with eight minutes remaining in regulation.

---

Cahill banged home a three-pointer to give the Tigers a 38-34 lead, but Brown stormed back to tie the score at 41-41. Cahill again answered with a three-pointer, and Old Nassau took the lead for good at 44-41.

Cahill finished with 12 points and seven rebounds, six of those coming from the free throw line. Teammate Lauren Rigney finished with nine points and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Princeton finishes its season at home with games against Cornell on Friday, Columbia on Saturday, and Penn on March 6.


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**MAKE IT EIGHT OF NINE: The Princeton University men's track team captured the Indoor Heptagonal Championship for the eighth time in nine years last weekend.**
*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

# *Men Win Eighth Hep. Title; Women Finish in Third Place*

The Princeton men's track and field team won four event titles en route to its fifth consecutive Indoor Heptagonal Championship last weekend. It was also the eighth time in nine years that Princeton has won the title.

Princeton was in third after the first day of competition, but surged ahead of day one leader Cornell to tally 127 points. Penn and Dartmouth finished tied for second with 81 points, Harvard finished fourth with 78, and Cornell placed fifth.

Tiger senior captain Tora Harris claimed his seventh Heptagonal high jump title, clearing 2.18m. Teammate Mike Weishuhn tied for second place in the high jump, clearing 2.09m. Paul Lyons captured the shot put title for Princeton with a distance of 16.80m, while teammate Ricky Craley placed third in the event with a distance of 16.18m.

---

Jonathan Klieliszak captured the mile title for Princeton with a time of 4:09.14. The 4 x 800m team of Klieliszak, Seamus Whelton, Ryan Smith, and David Dean secured the championship for Old Nassau as their first place finish came late in the meet and moved the Tigers out of reach from the other schools.

Princeton's Cameron Atkinson finished third in the 60m with a time of 6.89. Christopher Lambert of Harvard captured the 60m title. Tiger runner Javius Wynn placed third in the 600m hurdles with a time of 8.17, and he finished second in the pentathalon with 38.54 points.

The Tigers' distance team of Kevin Gallagher, Alex Tingan, Rob Hulick and Tristan Colangelo took second place with a time of 10:07.71.

"It's eight out of the last nine ... and we're still trying to figure out how we lost the other one," joked Tiger head coach Fred Samara.

### *Tiger Women*

The Princeton women finished third at the Heptagonal Championships with a total of 69 points. Cornell finished first with 113 points.

Princeton's Lauren Simmons captured the 800m individual title with a time of 2:10.51. The Tigers' 4 x 400 team of Leslie Warren, Liz Morse, Chanel Lattimer and Hasina Outtz finished third with a time of 3:54.15. The 4 x 800 team of Simmons, Natalie Deffenbaugh, Randy Buzzell and Caitlin Tormey also finished third with a time of 9:07.80.

Tiger senior Catherine Casey finished second in the 5,000m, while teammate Brooke Minor finished second in the high jump with a distance of 1.70m.

Susan Coltman finished second for Princeton in both the long jump and the pentathalon, while teammate Chelo Canino placed third in the pole vault by clearing 3.60m. Lattimer finished third in the 200m dash with a time of 25.61.

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# University Women's Lacrosse Seeks 3rd Consecutive Final Four Appearance

The Princeton University women's lacrosse team is seeking its third consecutive Final Four appearance this season. The Tigers lost to Maryland 16-8 in the 2000 National Championship game, and lost to the Terrapins 14-7 in last year's semi-finals. Head coach Chris Sailer has her team prepped for another run at the title this year.

"We have an experienced team with a lot of upperclassmen," she commented. "This year is different than last year in all sorts of ways. Our mental outlook is better, we are communicating better on the field, and our game sense is much better. We're so balanced, and so strong across the board at all positions, it's hard to pick one star."

The Tigers return Second-Team All-American senior

Chris Sailer

Lauren Simone

Lauren Simone at the attack position this season. Simone will be a key factor in the team's scoring, and will be joined at the attack by fellow classmates Kim Smith, Nina Carbone, and juniors Whitney Miller and Charlotte Kenworthy.

Senior Mimi Hammerberg, junior Alex fiore, and sophomore Theresa Sherry will shore up the midfield, while First-Team All-American Rachael Becker, Brooke Owens, and Jess Nelson, all three seniors, and sophomore Katie Norbury will be the Tigers' primary defenders.

"They've been studs for us for four years," said Sailer.

There are six freshmen on this year's squad, including midfielder Lindsay Biles, attacker Leigh Slonaker and defender Elizabeth Pillion. While all will provide more depth, none of the six is ready to start, according to Sailer.

If this season's team has one weakness, it's at the goalie position. The problem is not the talent of sophomore Meghan McInnes, it's the fact that she is only one of two goalies on the team. Freshman Sarah Kolodner was recently diagnosed with mononucleosis, and her status is questionable. An injury to McInnes at this point could throw the Tigers' lineup into a tailspin.

The Tigers will face a brutal schedule in March, including games against national title contenders such as Georgetown, Lafayette, Loyola, and Virginia.

"The Ivy schedule is all in April," said Sailer. "We need to play the top teams early. The nice thing is that we have ten home games out of 16, so a lot of top teams will be coming here. It's definitely a tough stretch, but that will give us an idea early of where we stand." —**Steve Allen**

## Tiger Women Claim Ivy League Swim Title

The Princeton University womens' swimming and diving team won its third straight Ivy League title last weekend by edging Brown 706-691.

The Tigers won the crown, despite having no champions on the third and final day of competition. Harvard finished third with 655 points, and Yale was fourth with 605.

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### Womens' Lacrosse Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| March 3 | Georgetown |
| March 6 | Lafayette |
| March 10 | at Loyola |
| March 17 | Virginia |
| March 20 | Duke |
| March 23 | at Penn State |
| March 27 | at Columbia |
| April 3 | Delaware |
| April 6 | Yale |
| April 10 | at Temple |
| April 13 | at Harvard |
| April 17 | Penn |
| April 20 | Dartmouth |
| April 24 | Maryland |
| April 28 | at Brown |


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...

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P.S. Benjamin Franklin invented bifocals in the 18th century.

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**YOSHI FINISHES SECOND: Princeton High swimmer Yoshi Deligne finished second in the 100-yard butterfly during Sunday's state championship meet with Cherry Hill East.** *(Photo by Charles Phox).*

## PDS to Host Lacrosse Clinic

Princeton Day School is hosting a lacrosse clinic for girls in grades 5-8 on Sunday, March 10 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. All levels of ability are welcome.

The cost of the clinic, which is sponsored by womenslacrosse.com, is $30. Players are required to bring a mouth guard and lacrosse stick. Contact Cindy Linville at 683-9255 for registration information.


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## PHS Swimmers Lose 119-51 In State Finals

The Princeton High boys' swim team came up short in its quest for a Division 'B' state championship on Sunday afternoon. After capturing the Central 'B' title, and barreling through the state semifinals, Princeton lost 119-51 to Cherry Hill East.

Sophomore Jesse Applegate claimed Princeton's only first-place finishes in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Teammate Mark Fisher captured second place in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while Yoshi Deligne finished second for Princeton in the 100-yard butterfly. Levan Beridze finished fourth for Princeton in the 500 and 100-yard freestyle events

On Thursday, Princeton moved into the finals with a 94-76 victory over Scotch Plains, a team that eliminated the Tigers last season.

Princeton thought it was going to be without Beridze, who was battling the flu. Not only did he show up, but he also captured first in the 100-yard freestyle, second in the 50-yard freestyle, and anchored the team's winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Fisher took first place in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Tigers won the Central 'B' title and advanced to the state semifinals with a 103-67 victory over Nottingham on February 19.

Fisher jump started Princeton with a win in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:57.75. He won the race after anchoring the 200 medley relay. Teammate Pete Hand followed with a second place finish in the 200 IM.

Applegate and Beridze finished first and second, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle. Applegate captured first place in the event with a winning time of 22.46. The two swimmers, considered the fastest in Mercer County, flip flopped in the 100-yard freestyle. Beridze took first in the event with a time of 50.08, and was followed by Appelgate. In between, Deligne won the 100-yard butterfly in 55.71.

Fisher took first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:00.07. The Tigers' quartet of Deligne, Beridze, Applegate and Hook followed with a first place victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay at 1:36.05.

Nathan Ristuccia finished first in the 100-yard backstroke for Princeton, and then Hand swam to victory in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.15. Applegate, Anson Hook, Fisher and Beridze finished the meet by capturing first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a winning time of 3:29.04. **—Steve Allen**

## Men's 40 and Over Teams Are Needed

The Princeton Recreation Department is in need of teams for its 40 and over men's softball league. The league runs from mid-May through the end of August, with games being played on Wednesday evenings.

Princeton residency requirements are in place for this league. For more information contact Ben Stentz at 921-9480.

**EVICTED?** Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS.

## *Playoffs Begin for Junior Division of Dillon Hoops*

In the opening round of the Dillon Youth Basketball playoffs for the Junior Boys Division on Saturday, Joe Rogers scored 13 points to lift Princeton Shopping Center to a 21-17 victory over the Princeton PBA Tigers. Will Statman had eight points as O'Neill's Celtics defeated Eaton & Associates 20-17.

Ershow Chiropractic topped Lependorf & Silverstein 24-13 behind ten points from Zephren Gordon, while Will Vickstrom scored ten points to lead Blue Point Grill to a 27-16 victory over Sports Medicine of Princeton.

Konrad Imielinski scored 14 points to lift Dr. von der Schmidt to a 28-12 win over the Princeton PBA Knights, and William Slade scored nine points as Woodwinds topped McCaffrey's 28-24. Tamai Young scored 13 points as Mason, Griffin & Pierson topped G.R. Murray 23-16, and PB Carril scored ten points to lift the Princeton PBA Pirates over Voice-Stream Wireless 25-21.

In the final day of regular season play for the Senior Boys Division, Tiger's Tale topped Dr. von der Schmidt 22-9 behind seven points from Martin Kitto. Mykel Kulkarni scored 12 points to lead the Princeton Packet to a 25-17 win over New York Sports Club, and the Café knocked off unbeaten DATAN 19-17 behind nine points from Richie von der Schmidt. Alan Fiedorek scored eight points to lead Bloomberg to a 24-13 win over Conte's.

In the Junior Girls Division, Rachel Flesch scored in the closing seconds to lift the Mercury to their first win of the season, 7-6, over the Liberty. Kelsey Semrod scored ten points to lead the Comets over the Sparks 16-9. In the Senior Girls Division, Jillian Eelman scored ten points to lead New York Sports Club to a 20-10 win over Dr. Lehka Tuil-Dentist.

**DRIVING THE LANE: Michael Dessailly, left, drives the baseline against Andy Zhang during Dillon Youth Basketball Junior Boys Division playoff action from Saturday.** *(Photo by Charles Phox)*


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**IF I COULD BE LIKE IYKE: Hun's Iyke Okafor, No. 32, snatches a rebound away from St. Benedict's last Wednesday during Prep 'A' semifinal action.**

*(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

## Hun Loses 66-61 In State Semifinals

The Hun boys' basketball team had its chances to advance to the Prep 'A' championship game last Wednesday. The Raiders missed several opportunities to tie or take the lead against St. Benedict's in the semifinals at Newark Academy. Those missed opportunities resulted in a 66-61 loss to the Gray Bees, and a failed attempt at bringing the state title home to Edgerstoune Road. The Raiders were forced to play without point guard Mingus Murray, reserve guard Paul Johnson, and reserve forward Scott Mardy for undisclosed reasons.

Leading 62-58 in the closing minutes, St. Benedict's was whistled for a two shot foul, and then a technical foul after one of its players hurled the basketball at the wall. The ball barely missed Town Topics photographer Bill Allen, who had his back turned to the action and was looking at the scoreboard.

---

The Raiders' Matt McKillop stepped to the line with 1:05 remaining and made three of four free throws, which cut the lead to 62-61. Hun then got the ball at midcourt, but missed three shots that would have put the team in the lead.

St. Benedict's Bashir Mason converted two free throws at the other end with :37 remaining for a 64-61 Gray Bees' lead, but the Raiders still had one last chance to tie the score. A three-point attempt with :28 remaining was off the mark. St. Benedict's grabbed the rebound, and sealed the victory with a dunk at the opposite end.

---

## PHS Boys Finish Season at 10-14

Noah Savage connected on seven field goals and scored 21 points to lead the Princeton High boys' basketball team to a 57-53 victory in the consolation game of the Mercer County Tournament Challenge on February 18.

The Panthers jumped to a 17-13 lead after one quarter, and held the lead through the third. Princeton outscored PDS 17-9 in the final eight minutes to secure the victory. PDS was led by Nate Halpern, who scored a game-high 23 points. Teammates Jimmy Patrick and Dave Pepperman finished with 13 and ten points, respectively.

Savage poured in 24 points, including five three-pointers, in the Tigers' 65-51 loss to Ewing on February 19. Princeton stumbled through the first quarter and fell behind 19-6. It outscored the Blue Devils 18-10 in the second quarter to cut the lead to five points (29-24) at halftime, and trailed by only three points (42-39) after three quarters.

The fourth quarter was Princeton's demise. Ewing outscored the Tigers 23-12 to pull away. Jon Trapasso drained four three-pointers for Princeton and finished with 16 points in the loss.

Princeton concluded its season with a 46-43 victory at home over Hopewell Valley last Friday. The Tigers were led by Savage, who finished with 18 points. Trapasso and Eric Abdel-Rahman both finished their Princeton careers with ten points. Princeton ended the 2001-02 campaign with a 10-14 record.

## PHS Girls Two Last Week

Katie Bliss scored nine points for the Princeton High girls' basketball team in its 60-35 loss to Ewing last Thursday. Bliss drained three shots from the field, and added three shots from the charity stripe.

Teammate Tamika Borges sank four free throws and finished with six points. Lindsay Brittain also finished with six points in the loss. The Tigers ended their season with a 49-36 loss to Hopewell Valley last Friday.

Princeton ended the 2001-02 campaign with a 4-19 record.

## Hun Girls Lose In Prep 'A' Finals

The Hun School girls' basketball team advanced to the NJISWAA Prep 'A' championship before losing to the Peddie Falcons 65-32 on Saturday.

The Raiders had no answer for Peddie, and managed just ten points by halftime. The margin at that point was 37-10. Natalie Brunone scored a team-high seven points for the Raiders in the loss. The team finished its season at 15-10.

Hun shocked three-time state runner-up Montclair-Kimberley 50-39 on February 20 to advance to the finals against the Falcons. The Red and Black took a 27-25 lead during the final period of regulation, and then exploded with 11 unanswered points over a three minute span. Hun junior Angela Hawkins grabbed six rebounds during that stretch, while teammate Erin Sanderson scored all of the team's points.

---

Hun trailed 12-6 early in the game, but rallied to take a 21-18 lead by halftime. Both teams scored a combined 11 points in the third period, and the outcome was still uncertain heading into the final period. That's when Hun took control and pulled away for the upset victory.

Shannon Mims led the Raiders' attack with 13 points. Sanderson finished with 11 points, while teammate Natalie Brunone added ten points.

The Raiders squeaked out a 51-49 regular season victory over Hopewell Valley on February 18 behind 15 points from Mims, 13 from Brunone, and 11 from Sarah Haque. Hun outscored the Bulldogs 12-9 in the third quarter, and that was the difference in the game.

---

## Stuart Loses 64-19 In Prep 'B' Semifinals

The good news for the Stuart basketball team is that it made it to the NJISWAA Prep 'B' tournament semifinals. The bad news is that last Wednesday it had to face a solid Pennington squad bent on winning the title. To make a long story short, it was ugly. Stuart, playing without star guard Jola Davis, who was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain, had no answer for what Pennington dished out. The result was a 64-19 loss.

Stuart's Angela Harrington scored a team-high ten points, including two shots from beyond the arc. After that, there was no player on the team that scored more than three points.

---

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**KATE IN THE LANE: Hun's Kate D'Agostino connects on a turnaround jumper against Peddie in the Prep 'A' championship game last Saturday.**

*(Photo by Charles Phox)*

## Princeton Day Girls Lose To Allentown

Rachel Scarpato scored eight points for the Princeton Day girls' basketball team, including one three-pointer, but it wasn't enough as the Panthers fell to Allentown 41-26 in the consolation game of the Mercer County Challenge on February 18.

The Panthers fell behind 19-5 after one quarter, and managed just two points in the second. Marla Pfenninger added five points in the loss.


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## PDS Boys' Hockey Wins Three Games

Ross Carmichael scored a hat trick to lift the Princeton Day boys' hockey team over Germantown Academy 3-0 in its final game of the season last Wednesday. The game was stopped after the second period. Will Denise gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead with a goal on an assist from Carmichael and Mike Crowley. Carmichael scored the game's final two goals on assists from Denise and Crowley.

Andy Latyszenek scored two goals to lift the Panthers over Rye Country Day 6-3 last Saturday in the PDS Invitational Tournament. The Panthers followed that with a 1-0 overtime victory against Kingswood-Oxford on Sunday. In that game, John Siemann scored the winning goal.

## PHS Boys Lose 4-3 In OT to Hightstown

The Princeton High boys' hockey team surrendered two goals in the third period and lost 4-3 in overtime to Hightstown last Thursday.

Brett Ruina gave the Rams a 1-0 lead in the first period on assists from Tom Forkin and Brendan Shaw. Princeton's Pete Foster then tied the score at 1-1 heading into the first intermission after taking an assist from Jason Diamond.

Matt Leuck pushed Princeton in front 2-1 on an unassisted goal in the second period, and then Chris Miller tied the score for Hightstown on an assist from Matt Richmond. Adam Tousant gave Hightstown a 3-2 lead before Diamond took an assist from Foster and tied the score at 3-3 to force overtime. Richmond capped the scoring in the extra period with an unassisted goal.

Tiger goalie Justin Strasburger stopped 19 shots on the afternoon for Princeton, while Rams' netminder Dale Sokol also finished with 19 saves.

## PDS Girls Win 4-2 on Sunday

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team defeated Holton Arms 6-2, and Rye Country Day 4-2 to win the PDS Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Betsy Welsh scored two goals, while teammates Stephanie Costa and Laura Gosnell each added one goal in the win against Rye Country Day.

## PHS Girls Win Two on the Ice

Vicki Chen scored two goals, including one in the final minutes of regulation, to lift Princeton over Pingry 2-1 on February 18.

Chen opened the scoring in the second period with a goal on an assist from Louise Finnell. Pingry tied the score at 1-1 in the third period, and then Chen scored the winning goal on assists from Finnell and Jackie Distler with 1:42 remaining. Tiger netminder Britney Russell had 34 saves, while Pingry goalie Cynthia Obst finished with 24.

The Tigers followed that with an 8-1 victory over Radnor on February 20. In that game, Chen and Finnell each scored a hat trick. Distler added a goal, along with teammate Meghan Hayden.

Chen gave Princeton a 1-0 lead in the first period with a goal on assists from Distler and Hayden. Finnell upped the Tigers' lead to 2-0 on an assist from Blathnaid Mahon. Princeton held that lead through the first intermission.

Distler gave Princeton a 3-0 lead in the second period after taking a feed from Hayden, and then Radnor scored its only goal of the game on a shot by Ryan Waters. Chen and Finnell answered with back-to-back goals, and the Tigers' lead was 5-1.

Chen and Finnell combined for back-to-back goals again, this time in the final period, as Princeton stretched its lead to 7-1. Hayden capped the scoring with a goal on an assist from Finnell.

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# OBITUARIES

**Harold P. Furth**, Princeton University professor emeritus, a pioneer in the U.S. fusion program and the originator of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor project, died February 21 in Philadelphia of heart failure. He was 72.

Dr. Furth made a career of research on controlled fusion, making countless contributions to the science of fusion plasmas (a hot, ionized gas) and the funda mentals of plasma physics.

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In the 1960s, Dr. Furth and others developed a critically important theoretical description of instabilities arising due to resistance in a plasma. Later, he and two others described a method for using energized ion beams to heat a plasma in such a way as to enhance fusion reactions. This breakthrough was critical to the design of TFTR and enabled the production of world-record levels of fusion power and the study of the fusion power reactions.

In the early 1970s, he conceived the TFFR project, the most advanced and highest performance fusion device ever constructed in the United States.

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Dr. Furth served as director of PPPL from 1981 to 1990, during which time TFTR was launched. The machine operated for 14 years, producing world record-setting and major scientific results before closing down in 1997.

A native of Vienna, he came to the United States in 1941. He received a doctorate in physics from Harvard University in 1960 and worked on controlled magnetic fusion research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, now the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, in California prior to joining PPPL in 1967 and being appointed professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University.

He became program director in 1980 and director of the laboratory in 1981.

---

In 1999, Dr. Furth became professor emeritus of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University. He was active in research at PPPL until shortly before his death.

He is survived by his wife, Christiane A. Ludescher of Princeton; son John Furth of New York City; and sister Inge Steer of Connecticut.

### Memorial Service

There will be a memorial service for Julie Nystrom, daughter of Bruce and Janet Nystrom, at The Institute for Advanced Study, the Dilworth Room, on Saturday, March 2, at 2.

**George Russell Webster**, 87, of Vail, Colo., died January 30 in Denver, Colo.

He lived in Princeton from 1950 to 1989 and served as a trustee of both the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation and Princeton Day School.

He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1932 and earned a degree in chemical engineering from Princeton University in 1936 and a masters degree from the University of Michigan in 1937.

He swam competitively at both schools and remained a swimmer his whole life.

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During World War II he worked in the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. For 25 years, he was employed by the Pyrofax Gas Division of Union Carbide.

Mr. Webster served for many years on the board of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

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He is survived by his sister, Jane Webster Pearce of Green Island, Me.; his daughters, Deborah Lathrop Webster of Vail and Molly Moore Webster of Edwards and Southern Pines, N.C.; a son, Curtis McGraw Webster of New York; and four grandchildren.

---

A remembrance of his life was held at the Vail Interfaith Chapel. The Rev. Carl Walker and the Rev. Don Simonton officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vail Valley Medical Center, 181 Meadow Drive, Vail, Colo. 81657; or to Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains, 950 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80203.

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**Wolfgang Langewiesche**, 94, of Princeton, an aviator, author and pilot, died February 9 in California.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1929 and was a longtime Princeton resident

He attended the London School of Economics, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago.

He wrote four books, including *Stick & Rudder* in 1944. He was a roving editor for Reader's Digest and wrote magazine articles for The Saturday Evening Post, AOPA and Flying. He also was a a test pilot for Cessna and Chance Vought.

He is survived by a daughter, Lena Langewiesche, a son, William; and two grandchildren.

### Robert F. Hamer Sr.

Robert F. Hamer Sr., whose obituary appeared in the February 20 issue of Town Topics, is also survived by a daughter, Cynthia Kazmierczak of Belle Mead.

**Ruth Carroll**, 94, Rocky Hill, died February 13.

Born in Rocky Hill, she was a long time resident, until in failing health, she moved to the Princeton Nursing Home.

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She retired in 1967 from Triangle Conduit and Cable Company in New Brunswick, where she was a secretary for 15 years. Previously she was a teacher in the Pemberton school system.

In 1926 she graduated from the College of New Jersey. She also received a degree in education from the George Washington University in 1943.

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She was a past member of the Princeton Medical Center Women's Auxiliary and was a member of the Eastern Star in Pemberton.

She was the oldest parishioner and a lifelong member of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

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A memorial services will be held on Saturday, March 9 at 1 p.m. at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, P.O. Box 265, Rocky Hill 08553.

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**Gail E. Ashman Breslin, M.D.**, 54, of Skillman, died Feruary 16 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital at Hamilton.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Ashman had resided in New Jersey since 1976. She was a graduate of Barnard College and Albert Einstein College of Medicine. A pediatrician, she worked from 1976 to 1996 at the Rutgers Community Health Plan in New Brunswick.

Surviving are her husband, James; a daughter, Elizabeth; and a brother, Michael Ashman of Baltimore.

A memorial service was held February 23 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Cherry Hill Road.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Susan G. Kommen Breast Cancer Foundation.

# RELIGION

### Series on Israel Due At Peyton Hall on Campus

Middle East scholar Dr. Mitchell Bard will be in residence for a four-part learning series on israel beginning Tuesday evening, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Peyton Hall on the campus of Princeton University.

The series, "From Abraham to Oslo: The Roots and History of Jews in the Land of israel," will begin with a lecture on "Jewish roots in the Holy Land: From Abraham to Ataturk."

The second lecture, on Sunday, March 24 at 7 p.m., will focus on "The Rise of Jewish Nationalism and the Fight for Statehood: 1897-1948; the third lecture, Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m., will review the historic period of "Building a State and Fighting for Survival," and lecture four, on Tuesday, May 21 at 7:30 will highlight "The Victory of Zionism and the Dream of Peace: From Oslo and Beyond."

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Dr. Bard, a foreign policy analyst, editor and author is the executive director of American Israeli Cooperative Enterprise.

He has authored numerous books and essays including *Building Bridges: Lessons for Americo from Novel Isroeli Approoches to Promote Coexistence* and *The Woter's Edge ond Beyond: Defining the Limits to Domestic Influence on U.S. Middle Eost Policy.*

Dr. Bard holds a Ph.D. in political science from UCLA and a master's degree in public policy from Berkeley. He received his B.A. in economics from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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Program co-chairs are Norm Agin and Ruth Miller, board members of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. The series is co-sponsored by the Board of Rabbis of Princeton Mercer Bucks, Center ior Jewish Life, and United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks.

The cost for the four-part series is $18; cost for each lecture is $5. There is no charge for high school or college students with ID.

For more information contact Ferne Hassan at (973) 379-7844 or hassanf@ajc.org.


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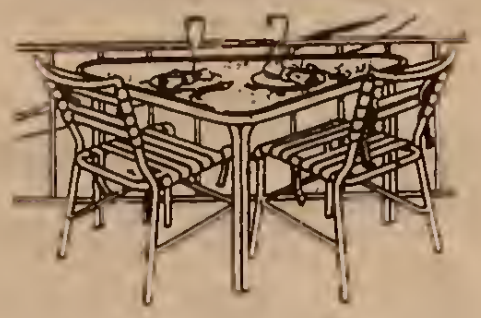

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# REAL ESTATE Notes

**Sherry Knight** of the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors earned a January regional award in the category of new home dollar volume. She is a member of Wei- chert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 President's Club.

Sherry Knight

Ruth Ulberall

Anne Haas

Three sales associates at the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors have been honored for their accomplishments in January.

**Ruth Ulberall** led the office in sales during January and is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the gold level. She earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

**Anne Haas** led the office in listings sold during January and is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She is a member of Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

**Jean Budny** led the office in listings during January and is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

Two sales associates at the Princeton Junction office of Weichert, Realtors were honored in January.

**Marlene Cantor** led the office in listings, revenue units, dollar volume and listings sold during January and is a member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

**Paul Murray** led the office in sales during January.

**Amy E. Naecker** has joined the Princeton Junction office of Coldwell Banker as a sales associate. She graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood and has been active in the West Windsor/Plainsboro Mom's Club. She specializes in properties in West Windsor and Plainsboro.

**Donna Murray**, a sales associates with the Burgdorff ERA Princeton office, has been honored with the company-wide Monthly Sales Award. The award was based on her unit production during the month of December.

Donna Murray

The **Burgdorff ERA Princeton** office has been honored with the company-wide Monthly Office Production Awards for Total Units and Total Dollar Volume at the Tier 3 level. The awards were based on December volume.

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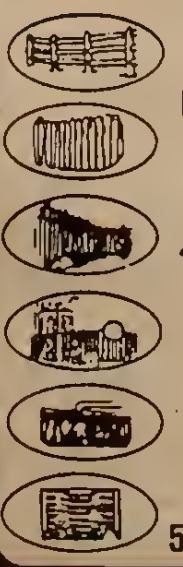

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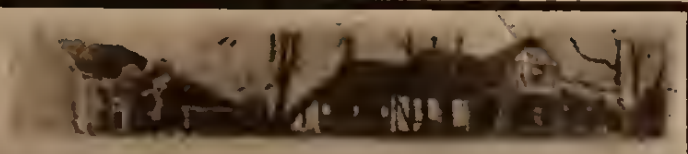
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By Tod Peyton

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It is ideal to have your home in as perfect condition as possible in time for the walk-through inspection prior to closing. If you have agreed to complete repairs on your home, it is a good idea to get an early start on the work so that everything is complete when the buyer returns prior to closing. Call several companies to get competitive bids for the work that needs to be done or ask your Realtor for recommendations.

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**Joan**

### Windsor Haven

**West Windsor.** Beautiful, bright, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath town home located in Blue Ribbon school district and within walking distance to trains. Huge family room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors in dining room & kitchen, master bedroom with deluxe bath and walk-in closet. Upgraded white kitchen cabinets, garage and more. Call Joan for an appointment. **$259,900**

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**Joan**

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**John**

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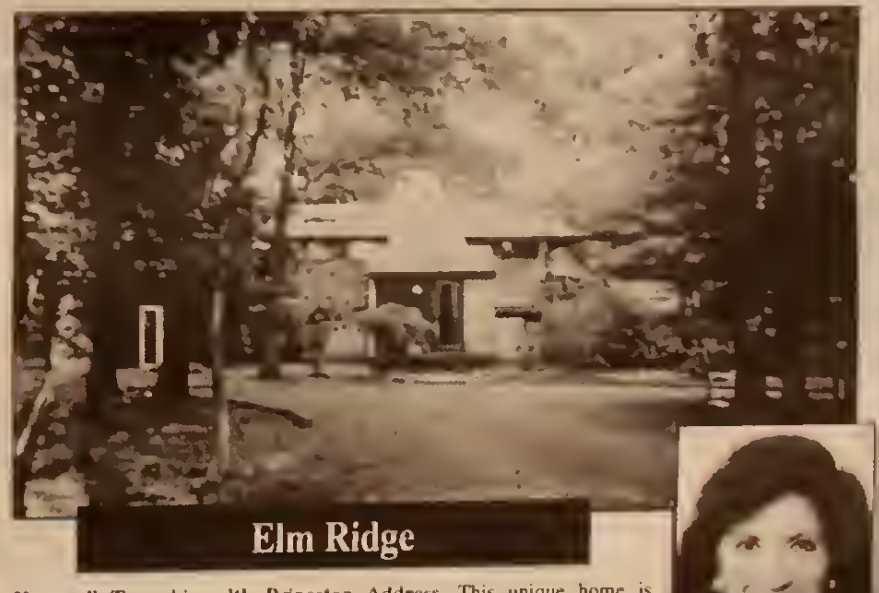
**Skillman.** Exceptional custom built home is located in the Bedens Brook section of Montgomery Township. Unique home suggesting the relaxed feel of a spacious country estate with the ambiance of luxurious entertaining. Cascading windows grace the living room and the delightful kitchen which also has dual cooktops and sinks, granite counters. Exceptional amenities too numerous to list. Marketed by Steve. **$2,300,000**

**Steve**



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**Hopewell Township with Princeton Address.** This unique home is located in a wooded and private setting only10 minutes from the center of Princeton. This lovely home boasts 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen and baths. Walls of glass offer a fabulous view from every room. Call Esther. **$549,900**

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**West Windsor** - Pocket doors, a Palladian window, 10' living room ceiling accent this handsome Colonial. Beautiful pool area. $862,500

**Montgomery Township** - This handsome Cherry Valley golf community home, at the end of a cul-de-sac, overlooks neighborhood tot lot. $579,900

**Hopewell Township** - This Contemporary on a large lot features quality construction, 4 bedrooms, and a finished lower level. $479,000

**Princeton** - A cheery freshly-painted 3 bedroom Colonial, with attached 2- floor 3-bedroom apartment, is close to town. $495,000

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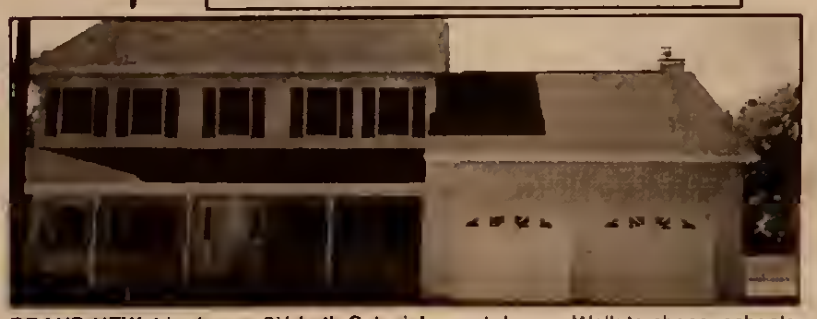

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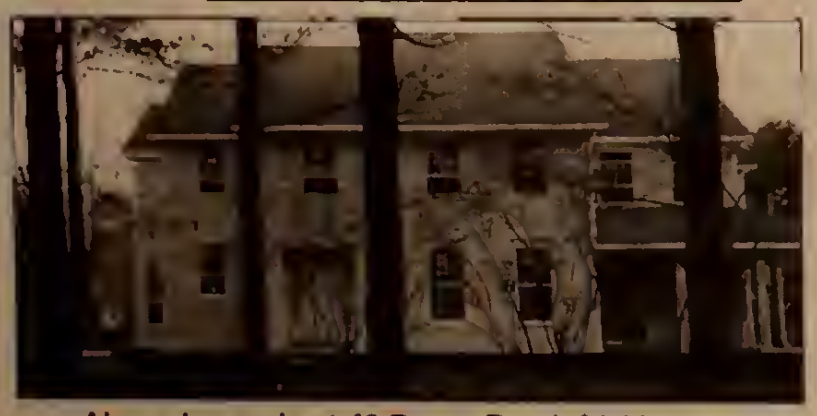

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